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## WEATHER

Chance of Showers in the Valley today. Mostly fair Friday. A little warmer Friday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs today in the 60s and Friday in mid 60s to low 70s.

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## 'No smoking' The ban has become vogue

It will be screamin'-meemie time in public buildings for pack-a-day puffers if many more cities adopt no-smoking ordinances and resolutions.

The only redeeming factor for smokers is that certain areas of buildings are to be designated for them to pursue their nicotine habit.

Livermore's city council passed a resolution Monday asking for voluntary compliance for smoking in certain areas only.

This applies to buildings owned privately and publicly where the public congregates, according to Judy Olsen. She is employed in the office of Livermore City Attorney, Gary Reiners.

The Livermore resolution was based on the California Indoor Clean Air Act of 1976. This act is in accordance with Section 25940 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California. The act states that cities and special districts owning public buildings used by the public are required to designate smoking and non-smoking areas. Signs must be posted accordingly.

This state law became effective April 1.

On May 3, the Valley Community Services District (VCS) adopted a similar resolution based on the state's clean air act.

VCS Fire Chief, Philip A. Phillips, said no-smoking signs have been ordered and will soon be posted where applicable.

Four years ago, Pleasanton's city council adopted a resolution stating there would be no smoking in council chambers during meetings, according to Mary Gettman. She is legal secretary to Pleasanton City Attorney, Kenneth Scheidig.

"Now there has been some consideration of putting the resolution into effect in other buildings," Gettman explained.

At California High School in San Ramon, Principal Ernie Berger said two areas had been set aside for smokers.

"We adopted this policy last Spring and are trying it on a trial basis," Berger said. "The state directive and requests from non-smokers generated the move."

Berger said a committee made up of parents, students, faculty, smokers and non-smokers provided input for the proposal.

"That committee and the school board gave us guidelines to follow," Berger said.

The Martinez Unified School District school board

is considering whether or not to adopt a similar plan in regard to their meeting room.

One audience member attending the Martinez school board session held an empty ashtray upside down to demonstrate there were no smokers in the room anyway.

The arena at the Oakland Alameda County Coliseum has become a haven for non-smokers.

"Tuesday, the Oakland city council passed an ordinance banning smoking in the portion of the arena where the public is seated," said William Cunningham, general manager of the Coliseum.

He said smoking was still allowed in the lobbies and concourse.

Cunningham said the Coliseum asked the city council to pass the ordinance following growing complaints from non-smokers.

"Without the ordinance we could do nothing. We felt the ordinance will provide a reasonable compromise for smokers and non-smokers."

Any city or agency concerned with the ban realizes enforcement could present a problem. Most hoped for voluntary compliance.

—by Sue Vogelsanger



## Saxby kidnap to higher court

LIVERMORE — Judge Mark L. Eaton ruled yesterday that there was enough evidence to send the case of accused kidnapper James R. Saxby to Superior Court.

The accused was in Municipal Court for a pre-trial hearing.

Saxby, a 48-year-old Veterans Administration hospital worker is charged with kidnapping 2-year-old Justin Bezis who wandered into a field next to his parents "fenced-in" ranch March 7.

Saxby told police after his arrest March 9 that he found the child wandering in the field adjacent to Wente Road while on his way to work. Saxby then took the child to his residence where his wife cared for the youngster until Saxby returned from the Veterans Hospital at 11:30 the night of March 7.

That afternoon 300 people took part in a massive search for the child which lasted until 11 p.m.

Joanne Bezis, the child's mother, testified today

### Widower arraigned, See below

that her son "was playing on the porch" before he escaped from their property about 3 p.m. March 7.

She admitted that young Justin "could open the wooden gate if he stood on something."

Having noticed the sheriff's department combing the area for the child, Saxby contacted "firefighter" Ron Smith and inquired if they were looking for the boy.

Saxby then took Smith to his Norma Way home where Smith found the child "laying on Saxby's couch in pretty good condition."

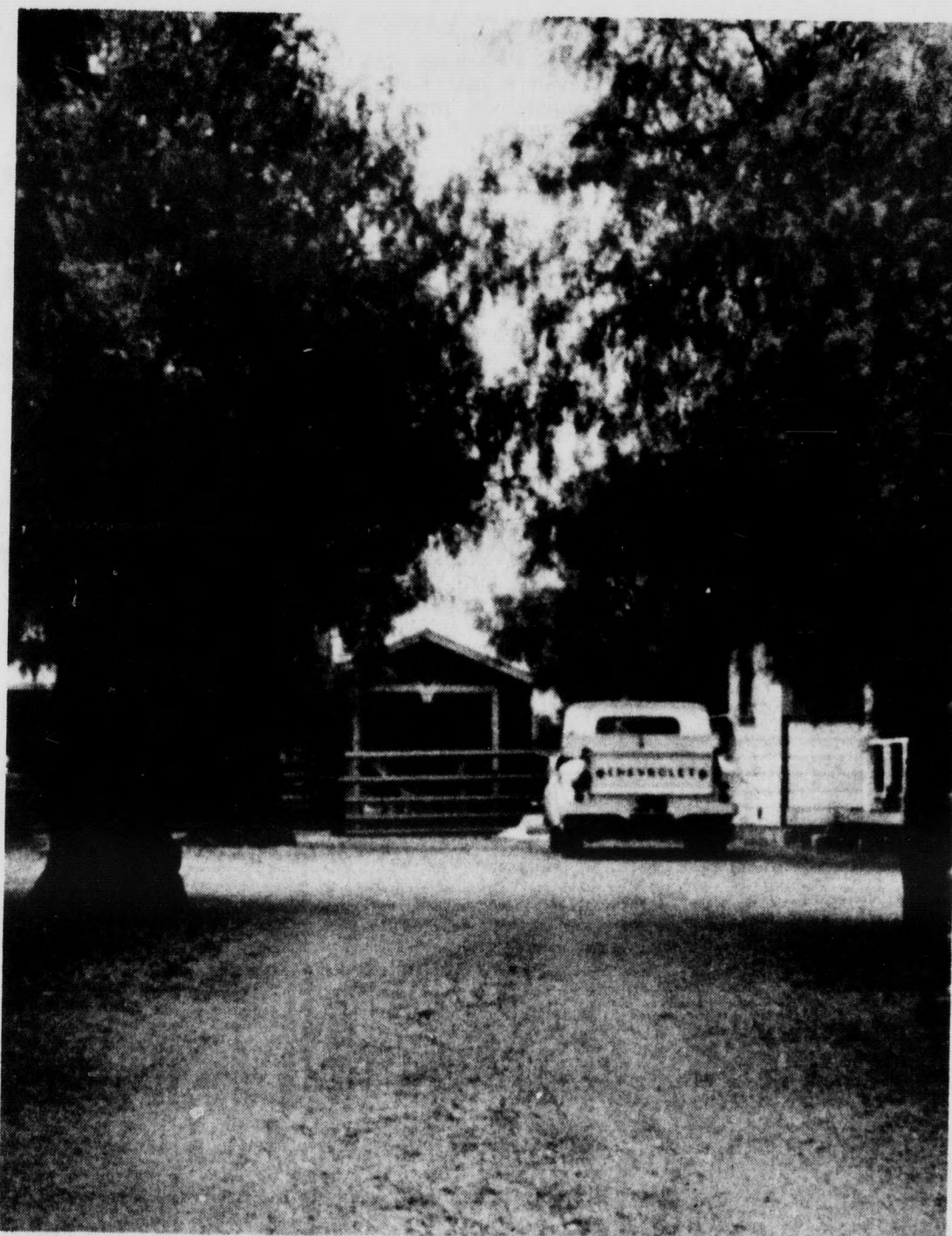
Smith said Saxby acted in a "nervous" but "normal way."

The Bezis boy, wearing a blue turtleneck, diapers, and wrapped in a pink comforter, was immediately turned over to his parents. According to his mother, the child was wearing a tan shirt, green plaid pants, and tennis shoes before his disappearance.

After today's preliminary hearing Saxby's public defender, Les Chettle, had "no comment."

The case goes before Superior Court on May 25, with bail still at \$1,000.

—by Keith Rogers



South Livermore Street entrance to Bezis ranch.

## Fire reserve

# No ration here, half-million gal. Lab pool to fill

LIVERMORE — A half million gallons of water will be used to fill the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's swimming pool so it can be held as a fire fighting reserve — and so Lab employees can use the pool for recreational swimming.

Although the Lab applied for an exemption from the San Francisco Water Department's rationing plan, Hetch Hetchy Water & Power Department, General Manager Oral Moore said yesterday he was not told the pool would also be used for recreational swimming.

The use of backflushing filters to cleanse the pool for human contact requires an additional "tens of thousands of gallons of water per week," a Livermore Lab spokesman said yesterday.

The pool would be heated, the spokesman added.

Built by the Navy during World War II when the site hosted a naval air station, the pool was emptied five months ago so rusty pipes below the water line could be repaired.

Those repairs are almost complete. The pool is scheduled for a May 21 opening.

The operation of the pool as a fire fighting reserve was approved by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, which provides funding for the Lab.

The decision to use the pool for recreational swimming by LLL employees was "based on surrounding community standards," the spokesman said yesterday.

A combination of Hetch Hetchy water (from a reservoir in Yosemite) and Zone 7 water (from the Shasta Reservoir via the South Bay

Aqueduct) will be used to fill the pool in the next few days.

"We're using a combination mainly because Zone 7 water is not rationed," the Lab spokesman said. It would be impossible to determine the percentage of flow between the two systems due to varying pumping pressures, he said.

Bob Vasconcellos of the SFWD and Oral Moore of Hetch Hetchy both said they were told the pool would be used as a reservoir in case of fire. No recreational swimming was mentioned, they said.

"As long as they can live within their quota, we've got no complaints," Moore said.

—by Bill Cauble

## Stark bill on bargaining killed again

WASHINGTON — Voting on what forces called the "Most lobbied issue we're facing other than the breeder reactor," the House Science and Technology Committee Wednesday defeated the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory collective bargaining amendment 18-13.

The vote came at the end of a long day of votes on other aspects of an appropriations bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats reversed a party-line sub-committee vote of last week that first put the amendment in the bill. The amendment would have granted LLL employees the right to bargain collectively and to appeal management decisions through a "partial grievance procedure."

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## Comedy, mystery

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## Schools protest

The general plan amendment for The Valley will be up for public hearing this morning in Oakland and top representatives of the Livermore school district will be on hand to criticize a proposed "New Town" near Livermore.

Hearing will take place in the Alameda County Board of Supervisors' Chambers, Room 512 of the County Administration Building, 1221 Oak St at 9 a.m.

School officials will oppose developer Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town citing various objections, included crowded schools, added bureaucracy and worsening smog problems. For details, see page 3.

## Study the arts

Pleasanton's cultural arts center, 4477 Black Ave., will have an open house from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The community is invited to watch art in action, pottery and sculpture will be on display and refreshments will be served.

## Nixon-Frost again

Richard Nixon discusses foreign policy during his presidency in round two of the Nixon-David Frost interviews tonight on television.

President Carter, who refused to buck the prime-time blockbuster, will hold a nationally televised press conference just prior to the Nixon interview.

For details, see page 7.

## Braeseke listens to his own voice

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Barry Floyd Braeseke sat impatiently through replays of his two tape-recorded confessions yesterday as the prosecution pressed its case on charges he murdered his family.

He faces life imprisonment for allegedly murdering his mother, father and grandfather last Aug. 23, in their Betlen Drive home in Dublin.

The bulk of the day's testimony went to Det. Sgt. Bernard Cervi, who took the 21-year old Dubliner's first statement.

Cervi said he became suspicious after another deputy pointed to smatterings of blood on Braeseke's pants, not typical smears that would have been picked up as he found the bodies.

That, Cervi said, combined with inconsistencies in Braeseke's alleged confession, made the youth a prime suspect.

Neither did Braeseke's statements match those of 16-year old David Barker, the San Ramon youth convicted of the murders last month in a separate trial.

Chubby, cherub-faced Braeseke, his long, thick, wavy-brown hair slicked down, sat quietly with his head bowed as Cervi testified, the youth's brown and white tight-plaid sportcoat a contradiction to his blue sneakers with black laces.

Two young friends and a registered nurse rounded out testimony.

Alan Ruff, an old school friend living in Sacramento, told jurors Braeseke had asked for help to "get rid of

his dad," about six times in the year before the killings.

Braeseke and his father fought frequently and sometimes violently, Ruff said, adding "His father almost hit me a couple of times ... he had a pretty quick temper."

Ruff said he never took the requests seriously.

The trial resumes tomorrow before Alameda County Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Gold.

by Ron Rodriguez

## Too high?

## Close look at garbage rates refuse pickup

PLEASANTON — Liberal Democratic Assemblyman Bill Lockyer and conservative Council Member Frank Brandes have at least one thing in common — they think cities ought to cast a sharper eye toward the profits

made by their garbage collectors.

Brandes has launched a study of the 36 per cent rate increase asked by Pleasanton Garbage Service and hopes to have a written report to the city council May 23 for discussion.

Pleasanton has compared its rates to cities around it; instead it should thoroughly review the books and see what a fair rate of return is for the firm that picks up the local garbage, said Brandes.

Lockyer, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Labor, Employment, and Consumer Affairs, issued a report recently which claimed that California homeowners pay \$3.8 million too much for getting their garbage collected. He pinned most of the blame on cities' ignorance con-

cerning the rate of return which scavenger companies enjoy.

Some firms make up to 25 per cent profit because cities don't know it, said Lockyer. Only 15 per cent of the cities polled by the Assembly committee know how much profit their garbage service makes, said Lockyer.

Pleasanton knows how much profit the garbage service makes, at least at first glance, but in the past it never explored the firm's books to see how the number was found, according to Brandes. Now he, a controller at Sears has joined local accountant Wallace Mayer, Jr., and Jacuzzi vice-president of finance Gary Duncan to examine Pleasanton Garbage Service's books to set the standards for a fair rate of return.

—by Ron McNicoll



# School chief race narrows

William Grafft, currently assistant superintendent of the tiny Orinda School District in Contra Costa County, Wednesday became the third candidate for the Murray School District superintendent's position.

The fourth and final candidate, Jessie Kobayashi, will visit the district today escorted by members of the Local Advisory Committee and be available for a public interview tonight at 7:15. The public meetings with the finalists are being held at the Frederiksen School library in Dublin.

Mrs. Kobayashi is assistant superintendent of the Whisman Elementary School District in Mountain View.

Trustees of the Murray School District will meet Friday to review the qualifications and their impressions of each candidate.

It is expected that they will decide to visit the home district of the top candidate, following deliberations. Board president Pete Snyder says they hope to come to a final decision later this month and introduce the successor to Dr. Donald Williams the first week of June.

Of the three candidates thus far, Grafft has had the most classroom teaching experience.

Grafft took his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Cali-

fornia in Berkeley. He has a masters in administration and doctorate in elementary education.

For the first 15 years of his professional career, Grafft was a teacher, curriculum specialist and administrator in the Oakland City Unified School District. He initially taught for five years at Redwood Heights, and followed that with one and two-year stints at Cole, Brookfield, Webster, Prescott (where he was vice principal), Maxwell Park (principal) and Ralph Bunche School (principal).

He has been in the Orinda district since 1968, serving as an elementary school principal for two years. For the last seven years he has been assistant superintendent for instruction, with additional responsibilities for curriculum, and the certificated staff.

Orinda is a K-8 district and has 2,600 students.

The 47-year old Grafft served in the U.S. Navy for 3½ years, 30 months of those at sea as a line officer.

He has taught at UC Berkeley and San Francisco State, in the extension divisions.

Asked his position on binding arbitration, Grafft said Orinda teachers have felt no need for such a clause in their contracts.

He is married and has a son and daughter.

## Orinda exec is Murray top post finalist



William Grafft

## Bidding on Lab project

LIVERMORE — More than 300 representatives of private industry descended on the Holiday Inn yesterday hoping to become subcontractors to a \$94 million fusion energy test facility the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory plans to construct by 1981.

Exhibits detailing components of the proposed project were set up so businessmen could determine whether their companies could supply parts at competitive prices for the futuristic experiment.

The Mirror Fusion Test Facility (MFTF) will explore the operation of a large magnetic "mirror" in hopes it can successfully confine a quantity of fuel (called plasma) for one-hundredth of a second using a 215-ton pair of superconducting magnets.

Scientists hope to perfect fusion energy by the end of the century. If successful, energy could be generated using water as a fuel with little radioactive waste.

The experiment will be housed in an existing 10-story hangar-like building near the center of Lab property. A new laboratory and office building to house 300 scientists, engineers and administrators will also be constructed near the MFTF site.

The largest superconducting magnets in the world, shaped like the covering of a baseball, will be housed in a steel vacuum



Victor Karpenko of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, project manager for the Mirror Fusion Test Facility, displays a model of the most powerful superconducting magnets in the world to be used in the \$94 million experiment.

cylinder 40 feet high and 30 feet in diameter. Together they create a steady magnetic field 80,000 times greater than the earth's.

A fuel easily separated from the components of water, called deuterium, will be placed in the center.

When injected with beams of energized particles the plasma is heated to 180 million degrees Fahrenheit and fusion energy theoretically results.

Scientists believe the fuel must be suspended in a confined environment for a

full second to achieve fusion energy when bombarded by the beams.

As a result of the fusion energy experiments ongoing at LLL and other major laboratories, scientists hope to have an experimental reactor by 1990.

## Mid-income 'Sound project' tax break in bill

"More property tax relief for middle income families" is a plank that Assemblyman Floyd Mori says has been "amended into" a bill being sent to the floor this week by Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco.

Brown's tax package cleared the Ways and Means Committee with the bare minimum of eleven "aye" votes. Mori was one of those supporters.

"This is a good compromise and one that has the best chance in conference," Mori said, referring to the inevitable melding of bills from both houses of the legislature, all aimed at providing "substantial" tax relief for renters and homeowners.

Assemblyman Brown's earlier emphasis for tax relief had been directed at low-income families. Mori, who represents Southern Alameda County, was one of those holding out for "a broader sharing" of some \$500 million in relief being promised to home owners and renters. Much of that lost income will be picked up with higher taxes on corporations, and an increase in the state's income tax, taking a larger bite from those individuals making more than \$20,000 a year.

### BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

## Las Positas crossing should be accepted

Assemblyman Floyd Mori is "optimistic" that the California Transportation Department "will soon tell us they are placing the Las Positas overcrossing into their program."

Mori advised The Times that "we appear to have convinced CalTrans" that the overcrossing with Interstate 680 on Pleasanton's west side "is a sound

project."

Mori had earlier pushed through the Assembly Ways and Means Committee a bill that would have "authorized" CalTrans to spend up to \$1.5 million for the overcrossing. City of Pleasanton has already agreed to add local funds to assist in that project.

"It may take a few years" to actually get the

money, Mori pointed out but he is now "very optimistic" that the state will come through with its share for that overcrossing. Pleasanton has been trying since the freeway was built to convince state authorities to provide an overpass, or an interchange, somewhere in the four-mile stretch from I-580 to Bernal Avenue.

## Stanley widening to start

Plans are moving ahead for widening Stanley Boulevard between Murdell Lane and a point just east of the Shadow Cliffs Regional Park entrance.

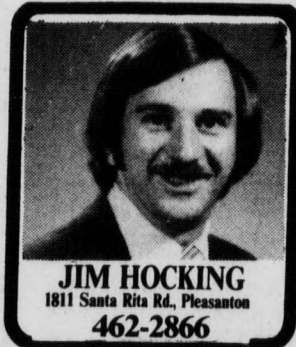
The California Department of Transportation will open bids in two weeks and the project should be underway a month or so later.

Eventually, the busy corridor between Livermore and Pleasanton will have two lanes in each direction, plus extra turn lanes, along its entire length.

Currently the project is entering the second of three planned phases. The road has already been widened between the Murrieta Bou-

levard light and Murdell Lane in Livermore. The last phase will widen the road between Shadow Cliffs and First Street, Pleasanton.

Another Department of Transportation project which is expected to start this summer is resurfacing five miles of Route 84.



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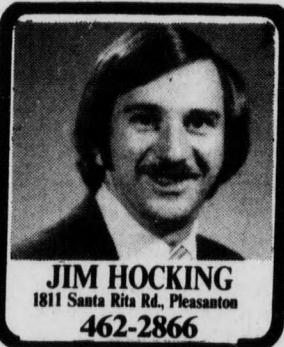
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## Phone rates will soar without Congress help

PLEASANTON — A top telephone company official yesterday predicted residential rates could go up by 75 per cent if a "proliferation of competition" is not reviewed by Congress in the near future.

John Parkhurst, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company vice president in charge of legislative affairs, was in Pleasanton yesterday to discuss with the East Bay press problems his company faces with competition in business operations that subsidize residential services.

Locally, a single party line in Pleasanton costs \$5.70 a month; in Livermore the figure is \$5.90.

Actual costs to PT&T to operate these lines, according to local PT&T manager Jack Deckert, is approximately \$35-40.

Reason for the subsidized operation, said Parkhurst, was a 43-year-old law, the Communications Act of 1934, which required the telecommunications industry to have universal, low cost phones for American homes.

He said higher rates are charged for long distance calls, special leased intercity lines, and supply of various equipment, to subsidize the residential phones and realize a 7.2 per cent profit.

The problem outlined by Parkhurst involves approval by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for numerous firms to compete in these lucrative areas without the obligation of providing the same low cost residential service.

One company, Microwave Communications Inc., established a private line between Chicago and St. Louis, he said. "It was an experiment to see if there was room for competition," he said, complaining the experiment "was never concluded ... lot of duplication."

"If they take away these revenues that subsidize the home phones," said Parkhurst, "it could result in 50-75 per cent increases."

Although the problem has gone to the courts and was called a jurisdictional

dispute to be settled by the FCC, Parkhurst said state public utilities commissions should have more say in the decisions.

"If we're going to have competition, let's have fair competition," said Park-

hurst as he outlined a tactic of PT&T's mother company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, to bombard congress with proposed legislation dealing with various aspects of the industry's problems.

Calling for a dialogue in Congress to discuss the ramifications of changes in national telecommunications policy, Parkhurst said a Pandora's Box has probably been opened.

—by Neil Heilpern

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# Schools send top guns vs. Geldertown

LIVERMORE — Four of the Livermore Unified School District's biggest guns will discuss their objections to "Geldertown" at this morning's Alameda County general plan amendment hearing in Oakland, 9 a.m., Board of Supervisors Chambers.

Attending the meeting will be school board president Betty Carrell and trustee Jan Brice; and from the staff, Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce and Director of Facilities Management Rudy D'Ambra.

The board met Tuesday night to tighten up a written statement which makes three points against the proposed community of 50,000 people to be built north of Livermore by developer Harlan Geldermann.

There was still some confusion among board members about Geldermann's plans and the school board role in opposing them.

Trustees also heard a report from Superintendent Croce on another planned community, Irvine, which he had visited only to find very few similarities between it and "Geldertown," as the proposed settlement in Las Positas Valley is styled.

The board's position, which was to be revised once more before going to the county in final form, included these points:

- Most pressing concern is that the district won't have the room — not to mention the staff — for twice the school population they have now.

Local voters are not expected to be willing to raise their school taxes again to build new schools for the newcomers; the last building election, in 1975, squeaked through after several others had failed.

With voters rejecting the building of new schools,

the only alternative would be double sessions or some other unwanted measure.

- The city is already plagued with such bad smog that occasionally they have to shut down outdoor sports activities — and sometimes even playground games — to protect the children's health. Doubling the local population could only increase the smog level and aggravate the threat to health.

(Trustee Jim Davis asked the superintendent to strengthen this argument by saying how often activities have been curtailed in the district because of smog.)

Along the same lines, trustee Jan Brice suggested adding that more school buses and car - driving activity to and from school could only add to the smog problem.

- The school district would have to negotiate with a whole new level of bureaucracy if Geldertown, as planned, were a county services district instead of part of the City of Livermore. Any time school construction were planned, for example, the district would have to be in touch with county officials in Oakland on planning, zoning, construction, permits and public works matters.

Working with two agencies could lead to two different standards within the school district, since the city and county could be expected to make different decisions on similar questions.

Following today's public hearing, which is primarily for public agencies' statements, there will be a hearing at 7 p.m. May 26 at Granada High School, Livermore, for input from citizens and other groups.

—by Pat Kennedy



## Alisal carnival

Alisal School's annual carnival is set this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school grounds on Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton. Sponsored by the Alisal PTA, with Bev Jotten organizing activities, the carnival will have food and game booths. Getting into the spirit of things by trying to guess how

many jumbo peanuts are in the jar are, from left, Mike Romano, second grader; Skip Johnson, first grade, and Denise Cristiano, second grade. Can you guess how many peanuts are in the jar? Come over to Alisal Saturday and make a guess. (Times photo)

## SR trustees deny bedroom tax flop

SAN RAMON — A section of the controversial "bedroom tax" policy of San Ramon Unified School District was challenged by DiGiorgio Development Corporation at this week's board meeting.

John Bleszen, vice president of the corporation, asked that a time limit, specified in the policy, be dropped. Board members denied the request, saying that the time limit was there to protect the district.

The policy requires developers to pay a special fee to the school based on the number of bedrooms in homes in new developments. Funds are used for schools to keep up with the influx of students from new developments.

The sections which Bleszen opposed was one stipulating that money on deposit "beyond 180 days shall be deemed an executed gift" of the developer to the district to be spent "at the district's sole discretion to alleviate the student housing shortage."

In other business, board members conducted a public hearing for persons wishing to comment on the initial contract proposal of the California School Employees Association and the San Ramon Chapter 65, representing classified employees.

## More school news

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## Revamp of state board association

Plans for a major reorganization of the California School Boards Association were announced earlier this week by President Delbert Cederquist.

"School boards in California today face many new crises and have an increased need for program service from the Association," he said. "With these added calls for service, the existing resources of the Association can no longer meet the needs and requests of its member districts."

Cederquist cited a need for a Serrano solution, the development of needed legal service, increased training for local school board members, as well as an expanded legislative program. Other planned expansions are an enriched public relations program to develop public understanding and support of public schools, increased consultative field services to local school districts, publications and the availability of basic data information to local districts.

As a result of the need to expand services and staff, Joseph M. Brooks has submitted his resignation as executive secretary to accept an appointment as special assistant to the president of CSBA. An interim executive secretary will be appointed to serve during the period a special committee, appointed by the board of directors, seeks applicants.

## Fairlands loses an administrator

PLEASANTON — Fairlands School teaching vice-principal Kay Bolles has submitted her resignation and taken a position as consultant with the elementary field services, state Department of Education.

Miss Bolles began her new assignment last week. While at Fairlands, she was in charge of the Early Childhood Education program.

## STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

## SR schools look at switch in admission age policies

SAN RAMON — Although state law requires children be 4 years and 9 months old by Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten, the school district here is attempting to bend the rules.

Board members of the San Ramon Unified School District Monday approved the first reading of a new policy to allow youngsters who just miss the requirements to enter kindergarten during the winter

recess.

Under the policy, children who are 4 years and 9 months old by Sept. 1 but before the winter recess, would be allowed to enter kindergarten providing they have completed a full year in a private or public nursery school.

A companion policy concerning first grade students also had its first reading and was approved by the board members.

Children entering first grade must be 5 years and 9 months old by Sept. 1 according to state law. But children who just miss the age requirements could enter first grade, provided they have attended a full year of public or private kindergarten under the school's new proposed policy.

The first-grade age extension would complement the kindergarten policy.

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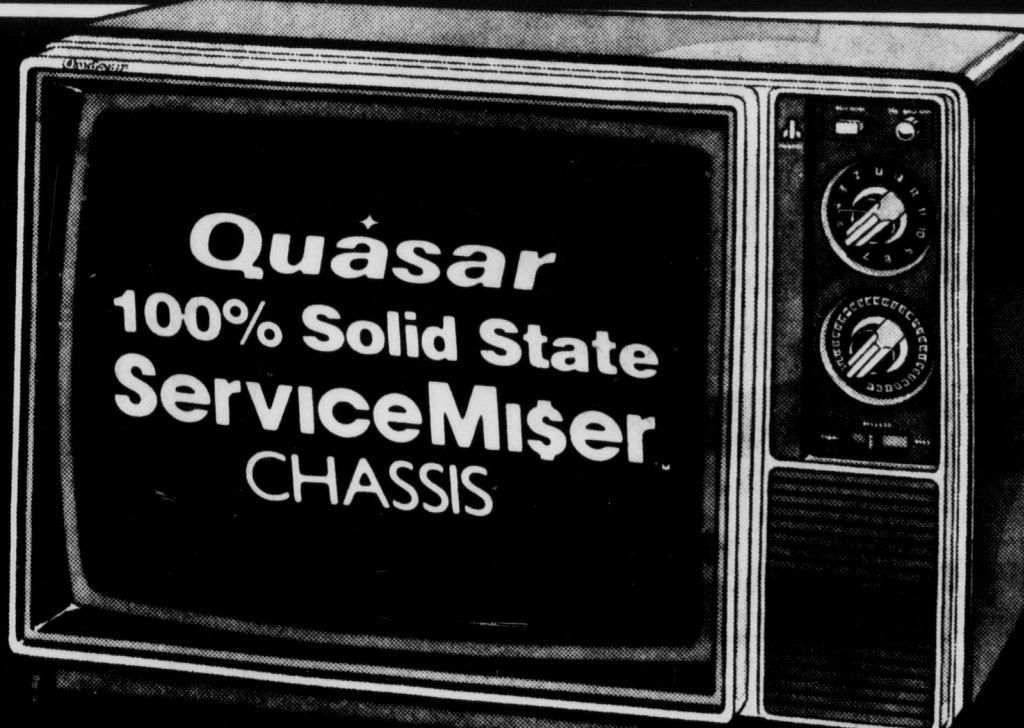
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## Anti-crime tool

Worried about burglars? Thanks to a donation from the Kiwanis Club of Greater Livermore, valley residents can now borrow electric engravers from the Livermore Fire and Police Departments and the Senior Citizens Center to mark their valuables. George Wilson (center) demonstrates to Fire Chief Jack Baird, Police Chief Ron Lindgren, Darlene Lima, senior citizens representative and Sgt. Don Lee how the engraver operates. The following locations now have engravers available to the public: Fire Station Number One (4550 East Ave.) from 8 to 9 a.m. weekdays; Fire Station Two (951 Rincon Ave.) and Fire Station Three (1389 Bluebell Dr.) between 8 to 12 a.m. every Saturday; the Police Station (1050 S. Livermore Ave.) daily and the Senior Citizens Center (8th and H St.) daily.

## Chabot seminar to focus on tax scene, assessments

Chabot College in Hayward will sponsor a seminar Saturday on "Are Your Property Taxes Too High — The Truth About Property Assessments in Alameda County."

Interested individuals may register for the seminar starting at 8 a.m. Saturday. The seminar commences at 8:30.

The seminar will be held in the Little Theatre of the Chabot Hayward Campus and is designed for people who feel themselves the victim of the difficult-to-understand assessment process and rising property taxes, and who feel helpless to do anything about it.

County Assessor Donald Hutchinson, appraiser and former assessment appeals board member S. Guy Puccio, and CPA Chuck Moyers of the Van Blaricom Accountancy Corporation will discuss the assessment and tax process.

Puccio noted that the majority of property owners in the county have al-

ready received new assessment notices with increases of 30 per cent not uncommon.

Chabot College's fourth annual Employment Information Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 17 in the Chabot Hayward Student Center.

Representatives of local businesses, industry, and government will meet with students and alumni to discuss employment opportunities, hiring procedures, and other information.

A partial list of those expected to participate include Alameda County Civil Service, Bank of America, Farmers Insurance Company, Four-Phase Systems, Inc., Jewell Company, Security Pacific National Bank, U.S. Civil Service, Western Gillette, Inc., Eastman Kodak Company, Blue Cross of Northern California, Kelly Services, Advocates for Women, Victor Temporar-

ies, Alameda County Sheriff's Department, Mervyn's, Sunnyvale Police Department, and reps of the military services.

Entertainment will be provided by a 16-piece Navy band which will perform in front of the campus bookstore at 11 a.m.

Ninety-five per cent of last year's Chabot College graduates responding to a survey are employed or continuing their education.

Dr. Richard D. Yeo, dean of instruction, relayed this information to college trustees in a report earlier this month.

The report is based on the responses of 1,286 students from 1975-76 classes in technical-vocational education. Of these, 73 per cent were employed, 22 per cent were engaged in further training or education at the time of the October, 1976, survey, and five per cent were seeking employment.

## Scholarship meet today

The Amador Valley Scholarship, Inc. committee is having a screening meeting at Foothill High School library at 7 p.m. All clubs, organizations and individuals who have donated to the scholarship fund this year are eligible to vote at this meeting.

There will be graduating seniors from Dublin, Amador, Foothill and Valley High Schools hoping to win the scholarships which total \$2,500.

The "Ladies Luncheon League" event held on

April 29 at the Veterans Hall in Pleasanton added \$300 to the fund. The board would like to thank everyone who helped make this such a success; the California Scholarship Federation students, Dorothy's Florist, the Pleasanton Recreation Department, the Valley newspapers, the bosses, and everyone who bought a ticket.

## Summer session signup forms

The Amador Valley Joint High School District registration materials are now in the high schools at the counseling offices.

Students have until May 20 to complete the materials and secure a position for this summer's program.

Students not now attending local public schools, but wish to enter the summer school should get their materials from the high school nearest their home and then see the summer school principal, Clark Thayne, at Foothill High School. Telephone 462-1615, ext. 50.

## Two women lead new Amador talks

Two women teachers at Amador Valley High School, newcomers to the organizational and collective bargaining wars, will direct teacher unit negotiations with administration in the months to come.

Those negotiations will begin, according to Rita Rowland, chairwoman of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association's negotiating committee, after the unit presents its contract proposal for wages and benefits "on or before June 1."

Ms. Rowland, a social studies teacher the last six years at Amador, informed Amador district trustees Tuesday that AVSEA intended to renegotiate the salary and benefits sections of the contract now in force. The pact that was ratified last month extends through June of 1978. However, there are provisions for renegotiation of the aforementioned items.

President-elect Barbara Ziegenhals, also an Amador Valley High instructor and holder of a master's degree like Ms. Rowland, handed trustees a letter of intent Tuesday, noting AVSEA's intent to renegotiate.

Ms. Rowland said other members of the negotiating committee would be Ed Yang and Don Edick, also from Amador, and Lary Aladeen, a teacher at Foothill High School.

The makeup of the negotiating team represents a major change from the one headed by Enoch Haga, chief negotiator, and AVSEA president Dave Woolworth.

Both Woolworth and Haga, as were some of the other negotiators, are teachers at Dublin.

Woolworth has expressed frustration in recent weeks at what he terms a lack of response from other members of the bargaining unit.

The contract now in force was ratified a matter of hours before teachers had scheduled a walkout.



## Foothill needs 'green'

California High School's grounds look so barren that even with help from Sophomore Marty Banks, Steve Fensler, a seventh grader, and Butch Fletcher, head groundsman for the San Ramon school district, there's a long way to go. The school will sponsor "A Day for the Green" Sunday at San Ramon Country Club, an event that will feature Dixieland jazz, arts and crafts, and a wine tasting. Tickets to the 3 to 5:30 p.m. fundraiser are priced at \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Proceeds will go towards landscaping. For tickets call Virginia Holloway at 828-2571.

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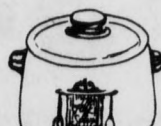
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## Old Town Tour



The front room of the Hall home in Pleasanton glows with the rich warmth of redwood molding and family memories.

### Room was a perfect setting for a wedding 50 years ago

The newlywed couple was framed in the beautiful bay window of the front room decked with gladioli and ferns. About 50 people witnessed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Arendt on a June day in 1921 — a milestone in the history of the house at 4636 Second Street in Pleasanton.

That same room glows with the warmth of memories for David and Barbara Hall and their family who have lived in and loved the house for the past 17 years. For a second year they open their home for a tour set June 5 to benefit the Old Presbyterian Church.

The redwood molding, doors and stairway are a highlight of the room because the Halls spent an entire winter painstakingly stripping the cracked varnish. A brick fireplace at the far end of the room, installed by the Halls only ten years ago, blends perfectly with original features of the turn-of-the-century home.

Two 80-year-old Persian carpets — one a Sarouk, the other a smaller Kashan — lend an extra measure of warmth to the room with their rich, muted colors. A handmade lace tablecloth from Germany, over 100 years old and deeply treasured by the family, is a perfect complement to the old-fashioned craftsmanship evident throughout the room.

Opposite the fireplace is the bay window, which still frames the original glass, charming for its wavy imperfections. A baby grand piano is given the place of honor in the recess formed by the bay.

In the nook beneath the staircase, hang a

wood engraving which was once exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute, and another commemorating the birth of the Halls' daughter, Jenny Lynn. The engravings, and the painting above the fireplace which pictures Barbara Hall and her playmates as children, were done by a close family friend.

The Halls have set their individual stamp on the old house to give it a unique personality. The kitchen stove was built into a brick wall to resemble an old-fashioned brick oven. A sleeping porch has been transformed into an enclosed patio room with a greenhouse atmosphere. Five-year-old Nathan's bedroom is covered with a lively children's "mural."

The patio room overlooks a brick terrace sheltered by a trellis which supports an ancient trumpet vine, which just might be in bloom for the tour. The vine had originally covered a chicken coop, and the Halls built the trellis in order to save it.

The walking tour of seven historic Pleasanton homes in the vicinity of the Old Presbyterian Church will be open to the public Sunday, June 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donation of \$5 per person, or \$2.50 for senior citizens, will help finance restoration of the historic church, which is included on the tour. Refreshments will be served.

To purchase tickets, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with a check to Mrs. Sharon Kingsbury, 4838 Woodthrust Rd., Pleasanton, 94566. Or stop by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, Plaza Books or Sage Books in town.

— By JEAN McKENNA

Times

## Lifestyle

Editor: Jean McKenna

Lucy Hobgood-Brown  
Arline Butterfield



Jean McKenna is moving to Texas

### So long, Jean

Jean McKenna had been at The Times only three months when circumstances at the newspaper required her to take on the job of Lifestyle editor. Her first professional journalism position, Jean went on to expand the Lifestyle focus, and to provide more local coverage of everything from club to art news.

After two and a half years, Jean will be turning over her contacts to Lucy Hobgood-Brown, who has been with The Times seven months. The sad leave-taking is due to her husband's job transfer to Houston, Texas.

An Illinois native, Jean says, "Coming from a small hometown where everyone worked together to build a community, I immediately felt at home in this valley."

As editor of Lifestyle, Jean has revamped the wedding page to give romance a wider coverage, and is responsible for creating Club Capsules, a weekly page devoted to club news. More than 150 local clubs now correspond with The Times on a regular basis.

Because Jean has always felt that keeping in touch with community needs is Lifestyle's first

priority, she spent weeks organizing a reception for all club presidents and publicity chairpersons, an event held in February at the home of Editor John Edmonds. The reception provided both club representatives and the Lifestyle department a unique opportunity to exchange ideas and information.

Jean also initiated "Service Spotlight," a column that pays tribute to a community volunteer nominated by the Valley Volunteer Bureau and local organizations.

Camera in hand, Jean has always been among the first to view valley art shows, and she has richly expanded the weekly arts page. Last year's Bicentennial House Tour provided Times readers with a series of insightful articles on historic residences, written by a Lifestyle editor with a special interest in the rich local heritage.

"My greatest satisfaction as the Lifestyle editor has been to point out the positive and human side of current events," she admits. "My contact with many people here has been richly rewarding — a memory I will always cherish."

We'll miss you, Jean.



### Princess crowned

Jennifer Pepitone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepitone, will be installed Honored Queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 232 Saturday, May 21. Jennifer is a junior at Granada High School in Livermore. Janet Till will be installed as Senior Princess and Lillian Haskins as Junior Princess. Honorary guests at the event, which will be followed by a dinner dance at the Masonic Temple, will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore.

#### Talent show

Don't forget to mark Saturday, May 14 on your calendar. That's the big day for local talent, with the Elks opening a show to entries of all ages. Proceeds from the event will go towards crippled and handicapped children. For more information call Bill Martz at 443-0648 between 6 and 7 p.m.

#### AARP hosts film

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons will hear Dale Constable, coordinator for the Citizens' Initiative Project, in a film presentation Friday, May 13 at 1 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to the event at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets.

### Bike champ defeats handicap

Arland Amos is ten years old, and has won 36 motocross bike racing trophies within the past two years. He is now fourth in the state of California for all age groups, which includes age 4 through age 22 among his competitors.

And he is 26th in the nation under the rules of the National Pedal Sports Association, also for all age groups, as compiled by a point system used nationwide.

This outstanding performance would be significant enough, but what makes it truly amazing is that Arland was born with a birth defect, in that one side of his body grows faster than the other, interfering with his coordination.

He was born with the coordination problem and back in kindergarten, his teacher, who was a specialist on such conditions, said Arland had "slow motor development" and would "never be able to compete with kids his own age." He did not do well in sports which required coordination.

Arland got into bike racing after his mother became a distributor for bicycle parts. Through their bike accessories distributing business they sponsor a motocross bike racing team called "Bikes 'n' Stuff."

Arland's father was surprised when his son started winning. He considers bike

racing to be excellent activity to develop coordination, develop muscles and make kids more aware, improving overall concentration and condition.

Every weekend finds the Amos family at some track getting their team ready to race. They race regularly in Livermore, Oakdale, Merced, Modesto, Windsor, Fremont, Hayward, Watsonville, and have gone as Scottsdale and Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos take their son to Stanford Medical Center Birth Defect Center periodically to check up on his problem, but the congenital coordination problem which baffles doctors (he is the only child who comes to the center with this problem), certainly hasn't stopped or even slowed down the boy who "would never be able to compete with kids his own age." He's a champ!

— By Arline Butterfield



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Jenny Anger, seated, as Celia Lathrop, has some haughty comments for the maid, foreground, as Ed Talavera, Mike Drush and John May look on. Play debuts tonight at Pleasanton School.

## Pleasanton School students stage mystery-comedy today

PLEASANTON — "Any Number Can Die," a mystery-comedy by Fred Carmichael, will premiere tonight at Pleasanton School with curtain at 7:30.

The play is directed by Kay Johnson of the Pleasanton School faculty. Tickets priced at \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students without student body cards and 50 cents with, will be available at the door. The production will also play Friday at 7:30.

The three-act play features the following students (and their roles): Jason Corbett as Chuck; Allyson Zaballos as Judy; Kriss Taucer, Zenia; John May

as Roger Masters; Jenny Anger as Celia Lathrop; Mike Drush as T.J. Lathrop; Mike Montez as Edgar; Jan Morris, Ernestine Wintergreen and Agatha; Shelly Fields as Sally Vanviller; Ed Talavera as Carter Fortsman; Kevin Reidy as Jack Regent; Matt Morrison as Hannibal Hix.

Understudies include Katie Krichbaum, Robyn Peterson, Alycia Clatworthy, Brian Bradford,

Joe Allen, and Lynette Frost.

The stage crew consists of Patty Thomas, stage manager; Lishia Suiter, assistant director; Kelli Sterritt, Lisa Teixeira, Christina Wilkins, Karen Tockey, Patty McCoy, and Nancy Gill, makeup; Lacey Gordon, Laura Thrush, and Katie Krichbaum, costumes; Alycia Clatworthy, Pam Miller, lighting; Kim Severin and Val Peterson, tickets; Robyn Peterson

and Karen Dutra, refreshments; Alicia White, Lynette Frost, Cheryl Lee and Alecia Beaton, and Karen Dutra, ushers; Katie Krichbaum, Brian Bradford, and Mike Parry, sound effects; Christina Wilkins, curtain; Edmund Talavera, poster drawing; Alecia Beaton and Lynette Frost, calligraphy, poster and program; Marv Vargas, teacher, scenery; Marv Vargas, paintings; the sale of tickets is a class project.

## Pleasanton, Livermore students earn Colorado State U. degrees

Gary J. Amaral of Tassajara Road in Pleasanton and Athena Chakakis of Mitchell Court in Livermore were awarded bachelors degrees during spring commencement exercises at Colorado State University recently.

David Hawley and Wayne Lamprey, both of Livermore, and Mark Horne of Pleasanton received bachelors degrees at the University of California at Santa Cruz this month.

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## Livermore to Reno

# Holiday Inn exec promoted

LIVERMORE — The man who came from the casino town of Las Vegas 2½ years ago to run the local Holiday Inn is preparing now to head for another casino town.

Inkeeper Al Souders will leave Livermore June 1 to become the top executive at his company's Reno hotel.

"I'm used to casino towns," Souders told The Times. "I'm geared to operate in that atmosphere

and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

"I've always lived in big metropolitan areas like Detroit, Los Angeles and Phoenix, but Livermore is the first small town I've lived in," he said. "Livermore is one-tenth the size of the smallest town I lived in before."

Although Souders likes being in the middle of the big time action, he reflects on his stay here: "I've enjoyed knowing a lot of peo-

ple in town and having a closer relationship than you can get in a big town."

Professionally, he has overcome the obstacles of government controls and erected a new Holiday Inn sign that some considered too big from an aesthetic point of view.

Souders sought the larger sign to attract more motorists on I-580 and to prevent possible accidents when motorists see a small sign too late to safely exit

the freeway.

He points with pride that the Livermore Holiday Inn is in the top 10 per cent of the hotel chain for inspections, overall cleanliness and operations.

One highlight for the innkeeper was bringing Frank Sinatra, Jr., to town for a one night stand last December.

He has also enjoyed holding imported and domestic car shows for Valley residents.

## Amador sociology students hear gifted woman speak

Though her target of concern has expanded in recent months, "J.J." Jarboe's enthusiasm and resiliency have continued at the frenetic pace of old.

That is to say, the attractive mother of four crams every minute of every 24 hours with as much activity as possible.

Best known for her advocacy of a common sense approach to female and male relations — she has been in the vanguard of the anti-women's liberation movement — the Mill Valley resident was in Pleasanton earlier this week to speak with students in the sociology classes of Bob Holland's at Amador Valley High School.

As noted, her concerns now rest in the legislative process and she has recently begun publishing The Jarboe Legislative Letter... with solutions to today's problems.

She is also a registered lobbyist in Sacramento and Washington, D.C.

Between her writing, lobbying and speaking engagements, Jarboe is the prototype of the woman-on-the-move.

Speaking to the Amador students, she prefaced her remarks by noting that "our whole social system is in a tremendous state of transition."

A former legal secretary, aide in the San Francisco tax assessor's office, stage actress (8 months playing the part of a promiscuous woman at the Encore Theater in San Francisco) and public speaker, J.J.'s biography has appeared in Who's Who in the World of Women.

The antithesis of the liberal scene, as it speaks to women's role in society, J.J. has appeared on countless radio and television shows and been the subject of many news articles as



"J.J." Jarboe at Amador High

she spoke out on behalf of what she believes the rightful place of women.

And that "place" is not at home wielding a mop or caring for the kids or swearing blind obedience to the "master" of the house.

While some of her comments would lead one to believe this might be the case, in part, further explanation reveals she is firmly for equality in male-female relationships... with none of the Gloria Steinem, Betty Freedan, Bella Abzug or Margo St. James drivel-ad nauseum.

"The most important thing in this world is to be yourself, and the second most important is to make things happen," the 39-year-old resident of Mill

Valley comments.

On the question of affirmative action, Jarboe says "I don't believe a man or a woman should be appointed to a job, it should be the person with the best qualifications."

She opposes the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which has been referred to by some as the woman's bill of rights, but by others as a potentially damaging measure to women.

But she now has moved into the overall political

arena and offers her concerns for the future of "capitalism" in the face of growing inroads being made by communist forces throughout the world.

She has become an All-American lady who is not the least bit shy about proclaiming her viewpoints on this subject — particularly in an area where to proclaim one's nationalism and pride for established institutions is more often than not sneered at.

— by Al Fischer

## Job placing mobile van slates visit

CETA on Wheels, the mobile van that helps people find jobs, will be in the Valley soon.

The van will be parked in Sunol near the post office May 16 and 17, at Koman-dorski Village on Dougherty Road May 18 and 19, and on East Avenue and Jensen Street in Livermore May 20 and 23.

CETA means the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and the crew will help qualified people find CETA sponsored jobs and training programs.

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## Livermore picks Maid finalists

LIVERMORE — Ten finalists have been chosen for the Maid of Livermore contest. They will compete at the annual pageant which is the finale of the chamber of commerce Hawaii promotion.

The dinner pageant is scheduled for June 3 at Castlewood Country Club. Cost is \$8 per person.

Tickets for the pageant may be purchased at the chamber office, 1723 Barcelona Street.

Finalists are Lisa Caudle, Susan Cunningham, Joyce Delgado, Carol Duncan, Kristy Faure, Judy Green, Debbie Kendrick, Deann Pontsler, Tanya Snel and Melanie Walker.

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LOS ANGELES — Preceded by a televised news conference in which President Carter discusses his first official trip overseas, Richard M. Nixon tonight discusses foreign affairs when he was president.

It's the second of Nixon's four scheduled taped interview programs with British TV personality David Frost, who paid him a reported \$600,000 plus a percentage of the profits for the exclusive interviews.

Tonight's show almost caused officials at 137 network affiliated an agonizing choice — take the live network "feed" of Carter's

news session or pass it for the national feed of the Nixon-Frost show.

Carter originally scheduled his news conference for 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight, which happens to be the same time the Nixon-Frost show is being transmitted to 155 stations on a special network hookup.

Fifteen of the stations are independents, three are public TV outlets and the rest are affiliated with CBS, NBC or ABC, which were to televise Carter's conference.

According to Robert Wold, head of the firm transmitting the Nixon shows from KTTV here, most stations can receive

only one network feed at a time unless they're willing to pay for a second hookup.

"And that can be quite expensive," he added. But stations signed for Nixon's show were spared the cost of a second hookup or a decision between a taped Nixon and a live Carter when the President rescheduled his news conference for 2:30 p.m. EDT today.

The change came Tuesday after Frost called the White House and mentioned his show was on at the same time Carter was to be on TV. However, both the White House and a Frost aide say Frost didn't ask the President to change

the time of the news conference.

The next scheduled Nixon-Frost shows still are set for May 19 and 25, says Marvin Minoff, executive vice president of Frost's Paradine Productions.

Frost last week said he'll put together a fifth program — which will include Nixon's response to the big question, why he didn't destroy the White House Watergate tapes that proved his undoing.

Minoff, in an interview this week, said no national air date is set for the fifth show, which will be an hour in length.

— By Associated Press

## Little Dickey's a vintner, no more big TV ambitions

SANTA CRUZ — Dick Smothers ha walked away from the bright lights and applause into the dusty world of irrigation and sugar content as a wine grape grower.

And he doesn't seem to mind the change from adulation to enology.

Since July, when Dick and Tom Smothers broke up their famous brother act after more than 17 years, he, his wife, Linda, and their three children have lived quietly on a ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains, where they are cultivating

13 acres of premium white wines.

He expects the first vintage of Pinot Chardonnay, Johannesberg Riesling and Sylvaner Riesling to be bottled under his label, Vine Hill Wine, after this fall's harvest.

Smothers owns 30 acres of land and plans to do some building when the wines are ready to drink.

"See that spot over there?" he says, pointing to a hillside. "Some day there will be a wine tasting room and a restaurant there."

Smothers who always

played the straight man to his brother's blunders, says he is not interested in talking about the demise of their controversial Smothers Brother Comedy Hour, which was axed from CBS in the late 60's because of political controversy. The brothers won \$916,000 from the network for breach of contract.

"All of that is past history," he said.

Smothers has taught himself a lot about wine-making and astutely discusses the economics of the subject.

Is there a chance he'll

return to show biz? Brother Tom is expanding his performances into movies as well as continuing with a solo nightclub act. But Dick is ambitious, he hopes to moderate a daytime talk or game show, a responsibility which would take up just a few days a week and allow him to help support the vineyard financially.

— By Associated Press

## He weakened bill

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It appeared Wednesday that the outcome was partially effected by the raising of two questions that had not previously been raised in open debate.

First, Rep. Don Fuqua (Fla.) — second ranking Democrat on the committee — who had submitted the amendment to strike the subcommittee proposal — asked Rep. George Brown (D-La County), whether the amendment really changed anything in LLL labor relations.

Brown, who sponsored the original subcommittee proposal at the request of Rep. Pete Stark (D-Oak.), also happens to be the author of the major state act now governing public employee negotiating.

Known as the Brown Act, that law requires management "meet and confer," with employee groups but not necessarily to sign agreements.

Brown responded to Fuqua's question by saying he

wasn't sure whether the new law changed anything. "Only a court of law could determine if it gives employees more rights than they have."

His doubts are based on the last sentence in the Stark Amendment, which holds that nothing in it shall supersede state law. He thinks a court will have to decide whether the Brown Act actually prohibits anything other than "meet and confer."

The answer, particularly coming from the author of the Brown Act, took some steam out of the Brown-Stark side.

Stark grants that his bill was weaker than he would have liked. He told The Times in an interview two weeks ago, that he had watered his original proposal down because University of California, had told him it would not oppose the weaker version. UC runs the Lab for ERDA.

Stark had originally drafted a bill that would give LLL employees all the

rights enjoyed by private employees everywhere in the nation, specifically the right to strike.

Instead, he included the last line about California law. Current court interpretations of California law hold that public employees cannot strike.

Brown, whose support at the Wednesday session was less than passionate, allowed that his proposal, "while controversial, leaves me with a question in my own mind as to whether it gives organized labor as much as it might like."

Referring to the Republican-Southern Democrat domination one source said, the outcome "was simply the predictable one whenever a labor issue is heavily lobbied."

— by Martin Gottlieb

## Tonight on local cable

The opening of Pleasanton's deep water pool, an interview with Broadway celebrity Larry Kert, a Vintage Hills School production of "Snow White", and a message on Pleasanton's tax override are featured on The Cable Connection tonight.

The show is broadcast to cable TV subscribers in Pleasanton and Dublin at 8 p.m. today for a half hour on Channel 10. The show will be rebroadcast Monday and next Friday at 8:30 a.m. in Livermore on Channel 12 to cable TV subscribers.

## Stark prods drive to ban plutonium air shipments

Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark's campaign against transporting plutonium shipments by air into the Livermore Municipal Airport is picking up steam.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Oakland Democratic Congressman for the 9th District said the airline transporting the "deadly plutonium" experienced at least four air crashes in the early 1970's.

Stark said one crash by the carrier, Ross Aviation of Tulsa, Okla., resulted in the death of nine persons and the "scattering of heavy, metal cargo" along 1,200 feet of runway.

According to Rep. Stark, the flight made for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) left Albuquerque for Los Alamos on May 19, 1972. The plane crashed shortly after take-off. The nature of the cargo was not revealed.

He said he mentioned the crashes "not as a criticism of the airline, but only to illustrate the folly of allowing air transportation in unsafe containers of the most dangerous cancer-producing substance known to humans. The containers now used to transport plutonium could not withstand the impact of a high-speed crash. Current packaging requirements are grossly inadequate."

The Lawrence Liver-

more Laboratory, a major nuclear weapons research center, uses Ross Aviation to deliver plutonium and other radioactive materials in and out of the Livermore airport.

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Husband, knowing wife is unfaithful, plans her murder. 1:50 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS 2:00 10 LOVE OF LIFE 2:10 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:20 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Host: Bonnie Franklin 2:30 10 CBS NEWS 2:40 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests: Chubby Checker 2:50 10 NAME THAT TUNE 3:00 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 3:10 10 11 15 SECOND CHANCE 3:20 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 3:30 10 JOKER'S WILD 3:40 10 NEWS 3:50 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 4:00 10 11 15 FAMILY FEUD 4:10 10 NEWSTALK 4:20 10 11 15 THAT GIRL 4:30 10 11 15 NEWS 4:40 10 DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS CEREMONY Ceremonies honoring the winners of the 1976-77 Emmy Awards for daytime programming. 4:50 10 ALL MY CHILDREN 5:00 10 WOMENTIME AND CO. "Childcare" 5:10 10 700 CLUB 5:20 10 MOVIE "Armored Attack" 1943 Dana Andrews, Walter Huston. Gripping war tale of Nazi over-running of eastern Russian city, with courageous villagers fighting back. 5:30 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 5:40 10 LITTLE RASCALS 5:50 10 NOTICIERO 60 6:00 10 EN LA BAHIA 6:10 10 MOVIE "The Cat Creeps" 1946 Lois Collier, Noah Beery, Jr. A stolen amulet seems to possess the powers of ancient Egyptian cat-worshippers. 6:20 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Phyllis Schlafly 6:30 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 6:40 10 COOKING NATURALLY "What Is A Quiche" 6:50 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 7:00 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 7:10 10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO 7:20 10 RYAN'S HOPE 7:30 10 CROSS WITS 7:40 10 MOVIE "Mysterious Island" 1963 Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig. Five men, after escaping from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon, find themselves on a South Seas island where they encounter a giant bird, giant crab, two British girls, a band of cut throat pirates and Captain Nemo. 7:50 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 8:00 10 FANFARRIA FOLLOWS 8:10 10 NEWS 8:20 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN	6:50 10 GUIDING LIGHT 7:00 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 7:10 10 HI DOUG 7:20 10 MOVIE "Guest Wife" 1945 Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. Globe-trotting reporter borrows friend's bride to pose as his wife in order to impress his boss. 7:30 10 GOMER PYLE 7:40 10 HOGAR DULCE HOGAR 7:50 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 8:00 10 DAY OF OUR LIVES 8:10 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:20 10 PALLISERS 8:30 10 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA 8:40 10 HUCK AND YOGI 8:50 10 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS 9:00 10 11 15 GENERAL HOSPITAL 9:10 10 11 15 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS 9:20 10 MATCH GAME 9:30 10 POPEYE 9:40 10 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY 9:50 10 DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS Ceremonies honoring the winners of the 1976-77 Emmy Awards for daytime programming. (THUR.) 10:00 10 CROSS WITS 10:10 10 TATTLTALES 10:20 10 11 15 EDGE OF NIGHT 10:30 10 INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS "Service Economy" 10:40 10 PRICE IS RIGHT 10:50 10 THREE STOOGES 11:00 10 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 11:10 10 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA 11:20 10 NEWS 11:30 10 ARCHIES 11:40 10 MERV GRIFFIN 11:50 10 MARCUS WELBY 12:00 10 MOVIE "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" 1970 James Franciscus, Kim Hunter. An astronaut is sent to find his fellow astronaut on the site of New York 2,000 years after it is destroyed by an atomic blast. 12:10 10 NEW DIRECTIONS IN COMMUNITY CARE "Recreation and Leisure" 12:20 10 STAR TREK 12:30 10 RYAN'S HOPE 12:40 10 VILLA ALEGRE 12:50 10 MOVIE "Lions Are Free" 1969 Documentary 1:00 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE 1:10 10 BRADY KIDS 1:20 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 1:30 10 SESAME STREET 1:40 10 MIKE DOUGLAS 1:50 10 MY THREE SONS 2:00 10 PADRE DE MI BARRIO 2:10 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 2:20 10 FLINTSTONES HOUR 2:30 10 MUNDO DE JUQUETE 2:40 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 2:50 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 3:00 10 MIKE DOUGLAS 3:10 10 ADAM 12 3:20 10 FAMILY AFFAIR 3:30 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 3:40 10 EL MARIACHI 3:50 10 NEWS 4:00 10 BEWITCHED 4:10 10 11 15 NEWS 4:20 10 IRONSIDE 4:30 10 MASTER ROGERS 4:40 10 ADAM 12 4:50 10 AZUL 5:00 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 5:10 10 BRADY BUNCH 5:20 10 BRADY BUNCH HOUR 5:30 10 BEWITCHED 5:40 10 MOVIE "Company" 5:50 10 NEWS 6:00 10 ABC NEWS 6:10 10 NOTI 20 6:20 10 GET SMART 6:30 10 HOGAN'S HEROES 6:40 10 NOTICIERO 60	6:50 10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 7:00 10 CONCENTRATION 7:10 10 MARCUS WELBY 7:20 10 ADAM 12 7:30 10 24 HORAS 7:40 10 MOVIE "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly" 1967 Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach. A drifter, a Mexican outlaw, and a sadist are all out to get a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an unmarked grave during the Civil War. 7:50 10 11 15 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 8:00 10 PRICE IS RIGHT 8:10 10 NIXON-FROST INTERVIEW "Nixon and the World" His relationship with Kissinger will be explored and his impressions of world leaders presented. 8:20 10 NEWS 8:30 10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 8:40 10 LA INVOLVABLE 8:50 10 HONEYMOONERS SPECIAL "King of the Castle" 9:00 10 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "Meatball Circus" Pappy, ordered to lead his Corsair squadron on what is virtually a suicide mission, convinces the brass to allow him and his men to fly in captured Japanese Zeroes instead. (R) 9:10 10 11 15 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "Sweatshop Clinic For the Cure of Smoking" When Juan Epstein is caught smoking on the school grounds, the other Sweatshops take the task of breaking him of the habit. (R) 9:20 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE A romantic 16-part adventure story set in Cornwall of the 1780s, "Poldark" is based on four novels by Winston Graham. Robin Ellis plays Ross Poldark, who returns to England after fighting abroad in the Revolutionary War to inherit a house, land and two idle copper mines, or so he thinks. 9:30 10 THE WALTONS Martha Corine, a 90-year-old abrasive, proud Walton relative, visits the family and manages to alienate them by trying to run the household. (R) 9:40 10 MOVIE "Top Hat" 1935 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Two young people meet and fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. 9:50 10 MOVIE "Harvey" 1951 James Stewart, Josephine Hull. Elwood P. Dowd, a gentle man, has an invisible rabbit, and his widowed sister wants to have him put away. 10:00 10 MOVIE "Diana Cazadora" Ana Luisa Peluffo, Armando Calvo. 10:10 10 11 15 WHAT'S HAPPENING!! "Saturday's Hero" Rerun becomes a football hero, and as a "celebrity" he lords it over his friends, Raj and Dwayne. (R) 10:20 10 DONA BARBARA 10:30 10 11 15 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Danger in Paradise" Cliff Potts, Ina Balin. A determined son fights his young stepmother for control of a vast Hawaiian ranch while his rich, tyrannical father, a victim of a stroke, watches helplessly as the fate of his fortune hangs in the balance. 10:40 10 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett investigates an extortionist who kills Honolulu prostitutes who don't meet his demands. (R) 10:50 10 11 15 ARNEY MILLER "Bus Stop" Drivers, passengers and suspect end up in the 12th Precinct station when a hijacked bus crashes in the neighborhood. (R) 11:00 10 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES The 10-member Burd family of Georgia is a study in survival. They have always lived in poverty, many have never held jobs, some are in jail. But the family refuses welfare support and carries on a good-natured hand-to-mouth existence. This program explores the brood's strong bonds. 11:10 10 ODD COUPLE 11:20 10 DINAH Guests: Janis Ian, O.C. Smith, Charles Nelson Reilly, Bruce Johnston. 11:30 10 11 15 MIXED NUTS Zohra Lampert stars as the head of a hospital psychiatric unit where it is difficult to tell the staff from the inmates. 11:40 10 NIXON-FROST INTERVIEW "Nixon and The World" His relationship with Kissinger will be explored and his impressions of world leaders presented. 11:50 10 PAPA MAMA 12:00 10 BARNABY JONES The inside man in the attempted quarter-million-dollar robbery of an armored transport company inadvertently becomes the hero in the abortive heist when he kills one of his confederates who had decided to cut him out of the money split. 12:10 10 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Break Up" A man under pressure because of a pending divorce and the apparent collapse of his business, becomes the principal suspect in a murder. Guest star: Pernell Roberts. (R) 12:20 10 WOMAN ALIVE! "Four Views" Segments from four of last season's most acclaimed broadcasts present differing views of women in this concluding program. 12:30 10 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA 12:40 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Ford, Kevin Dobson, Don Budge, Casey Tibbs. 12:50 10 EL BIEN AMADO 1:00 10 GROUCHO 1:10 10 NOTICIERO 1:20 10 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Dody Goodman, Don Meredith. 1:30 10 11 15 NEWS 1:40 10 700 CLUB 1:50 10 ALL THAT GLITTERS 2:00 10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 2:10 10 JOKER'S WILD 2:20 10 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dianah Carroll, Ray Valine (advertises on his head). 2:30 10 NIXON-FROST-AN OVERVIEW 2:40 10 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Playboy's Playmate Party" Host: Dick Martin. Playmate of the Year will be chosen at the Playboy Mansion-West Hollywood Hills-West Los Angeles, Calif. 2:50 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: Liberation and the Pursuit of Death" 3:00 10 IRONSIDE 3:10 10 MOVIE "The Connection" 1973 Charles Durning, Dana Wynter. A tough ex-newspaper reporter becomes the connection between jewel thieves and the insurance companies which agree to pay ransom in return for stolen jewels. 3:20 10 LUCY SHOW 3:30 10 ALL THAT GLITTERS 3:40 10 NEWS 3:50 10 MOVIE "It Happened to Jane" 1959 Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. 4:00 10 NIGHT GALLERY 4:10 10 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "Playboy's Playmate Party" 4:20 10 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Robert Scheer (Los Angeles Times). 4:30 10 NEWS 4:40 10 MOVIE "3:10 To Yuma" 1957 Glenn Ford, Van Heflin. 4:50 10 MOVIE "Kingfisher Caper" 1976
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## Classroom

### News of the Murray School District

Murray School District is pleased to announce plans for Summer School programs which will be held between June 22 and July 22. Programs will be in session at the school sites listed below and the details of

each program are also given:

**DONLON SCHOOL**  
Donlon summer school will be offered for pre-kindergarten through grade five.

## Foothill has 'Swedish Connection'

Sixteen-year old Eddie Ward, a junior at Foothill High School in Pleasanton, should be pretty well grounded in the customs and culture of Sweden by the time he leaves for that beautiful Nordic country July 15.

For one, he is acquainted with several Swedish students now in attendance at Valley high schools, including Katrin Jansson, staying with Jake and Diane McMichael of Pleasanton and attending Foothill.

Katrin, 17, is one of the several Swedish students here this year under the auspices of Students International Service of Europe. Most are residing with Livermore families and attending Granada High School.

Judie Luepke, area representative of Student International Service of Europe, says homes are still needed in the Valley for students coming here next fall. Families who would like to host a student and wish more details should call her in Livermore at 443-4936.

There are still openings for Valley high school and junior college students who want to go to Europe this summer or next school year under auspices of the program.

Those accepted would leave here June 27 for Sweden. Mrs. Luepke said any high school or junior college student interested in attending school in Sweden this summer should call her as soon as possible.

Katrin, who lives in a suburb of Stockholm, speaks and understands English with near-perfection.

Born in Teheran, Iran, where her father was working for Saab, a manufacturer of automobiles, she has also resided in Saudi Arabia and various cities in Sweden.

Her fluency with English is understandable when she notes that English is one of the first languages Swedish students must take.

School in Sweden starts with the "basic school," where a youngster attends for nine years, from the age of 6 or 7.

The student then graduates to "gymnasium," which is three to four years—but is closer in academic standing and atmosphere to a junior college here.

"In Sweden we have more subjects but they're not as concentrated as they are here," comments Katrin. "English and French are required the first year in gymnasium. We start taking English in the third grade and French by the seventh grade."

Students may also take German, Spanish, Russian or Italian.

She says that students in Sweden are assigned more homework than here.

There are not the campus clubs and sports, though, that students in the United States take for granted. All the special interest clubs and sports are in the community and memberships are open to young people and adults alike.

Katrin's special interests include swimming (she was a member of the Foothill girls swim team) and horseback riding.

The other primary social gathering spots for young people in Sweden include discos, the cinema and restaurants—particularly the pizza places say Katrin.

And they even have McDonalds outlets in Sweden!

Katrin will remain in the area beyond the end of the school year as her parents are coming over in June. They will visit other parts of the country before returning to Sweden in late August.

—by Al Fischer

## Amadon staff members talk with Wm. Simon

William Simon, former United States Secretary of the Treasury and current treasurer of the U.S. Olympic Committee, was the featured speaker in an open question and answer session with Bay Area journalism students last Friday in San Francisco.

Participating in the press conference sponsored by the Invest in America Corporation were Amador Valley High Amadon staff members Chuck Deckert, Kevin Krage, Gary Piper, Susan Pillow and Ms. Dorothy Davis, adviser. They spent an exciting and informative day at the Sheraton Palace.

The well-informed economist spoke out against

government controls and intervention saying that personal freedoms will be lost as economic freedoms are lost. He outlined the necessity of a free enterprise system.

Following the press conference the Amadon editors spoke with Simon about the inundation of youth with bombardment from the liberal press. Simon told Amadon editor Susan Pillow that although the news is one-sided, youth of today were intelligent enough to make their own decisions.

Following the press conference the students attended the San Francisco Businessmen's luncheon and listened to Simon's formal presentation.



Former Secretary of Treasury William Simon greets Susan Pillow, Kevin Krage of Amador Valley High.

(Photo by Gary Piper)

Pre-kindergarten—This program will stress a "readiness" program. The basic skills and enrichment parts of the program are combined. Your child should become familiar and comfortable with classroom activities and routine. A major part of the program will be perceptual motor activities for large muscle control.

First grade—Reading/language arts, mathematics, physical education, music, art, and other electives such as cooking, Spanish, and an International Activity Day will be offered.

Second grade—Activities within reading/language arts will include reading, poetry, creative writing, puppetry. Math activities will include metrics, basics, word problems, and geometry. Physical education and music will have folk dancing, gymnastics, and body awareness. Crafts, jewelry making, clay, junk art, stitchery, wood working, will also be taught. Science includes conservation and

maps. Nutrition and cooking will also be offered.

Third grade—This grade will stress reading and students will also study creative writing, sentence structure and grammar. In mathematics, addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division will be stressed. For electives, finger painting, drawing masks, face masks, stegol use, tumbling, field hockey and Junior Olympics, among others.

Fourth and fifth grade—The fourth and fifth grade will offer a two blocks of basics consisting of developing language arts and math skills and also enrichment activities in these areas. They will also offer electives, some of which will be dance, stitchery, tennis skills, geology, earthquake faults in this area, bread making, fishing, science discovery experiments, origami, volleyball, straw art, string design, and value clarification.

**MURRAY SCHOOL**  
Pupils from Murray, Fredericksen, Fallon, and Cronin Schools will attend Summer School at Murray. The program will include both remedial and enrichment activities. Skills already mastered during the school year will be maintained and enhanced. Also planned are some special activities and experiences

to highlight the summer.

A special remedial reading program will be offered in Grades 2-5. This 50-minute reading program is designed for students who are reading below grade level or who are having difficulty with reading. Instruction will include a review of phonics, work in auditory skills, reading comprehension, and development of independent reading skills. The child's regular classroom teacher will be asked to complete an information form on his/her reading needs. Attendance in this program will replace one hour in the basic skills program.

**NIELSEN SCHOOL**  
Students from Dublin, Lydiksen and Nielsen schools will attend at this location. The program will include two one-hour time blocks in the academic areas of mathematics, reading, and language arts. These academic subjects will be planned to include grade level as well as enrichment activities in each academic area, based on the needs of the students involved.

During the last two periods, enrichment activities centered around a "Fantastic Journey" will be offered. With our "time warp machine," students will visit a prehistoric world; ancient civilizations; knights of the Round Table; sail the seven seas with pirates, explorers, etc.; and participate in the great machine age of the future.

Each week a very special activity will be planned in which the entire school will participate.

**WELLS SCHOOL**  
All sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from the Murray School District will attend summer school at Wells Intermediate. The Wells Summer School will include two one-hour blocks in the academic areas of mathematics, reading, language arts, science and social studies. These subjects will be planned to include:

—Below grade level work for those students who need to bring themselves up to grade level.

—Grade level classes for those students who wish to get ahead.

Enrichment classes for those students who wish to challenge themselves. Activities in each class will be based upon the needs of the students involved.

In addition, each student may choose two one-hour classes from Group II or one two-hour class from Group III.

There will also be two four-hour courses offered. Students will only take one class if they select from Group I.

**Group IV**  
Basic reading, reading assistance, reading for pleasure, writers workshop, speak out/drama,

creative writing, making a book/creative writing, radio broadcasting, word power, codes, ciphers and puzzles, aviation, natural history, how to get the most out of your study time, basic math, active math, patterns, puzzles and games.

**Group II** Homemaking, pottery and ceramics, creative stitchery, explore art through drawing, typing, chess anyone, woodshop, soccer, volleyball, paddle tennis, softball, field hockey, basketball, team sports—a variety.

**Group III**  
Jazz band and bowling.

**Group IV**  
Outdoor Education and Recreation, and field photography.

**Summer in the Sierra**  
Summer in the Sierra is a part of the Murray School District's program in environmental education. The program, in its fourth year, offers our students a rather unique summer learning

experience. It is staffed by naturalists, credentialed teachers and district administrators.

The program itself is varied and offers students an opportunity to select activities from a wide range of choices.

Enrollment is limited to groups of 46 per week on a first-come basis. Registration is open to any student who will be in the sixth, seventh, or eighth grade next year. Students may also attend Summer School, of they wish.

The cost is \$45 per student. In addition to this fee, the program is supported by state aid in the amount of approximately \$34.50.

Be sure to check with your child to see if he has obtained a Summer School brochure. It contains detailed information and a registration form. If you have any further questions, you may call the district office at 828-2551.

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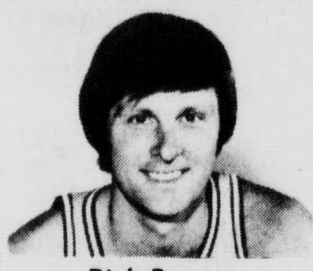
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## From the court to the camera

on Sports

**Action!**  
The camera zoomed in, focusing sharply on Rick Barry's light-brown hair, good-natured smile and well-tailored sportcoat.  
The 11-year NBA forward took the cue like a crisp bounce pass and delivered a mouthful of well-selected words to television viewers across the nation.



Rick Barry

Simple as a lay-up, casual Rick conveyed his message in superstar-like fashion, speaking smoothly, looking poised, feeling at ease. Nothing tough about this task.

Stage fright has never stepped in the way of the Warriors' all-pro. This act was easier than dropping in 20-footers.

"I really don't find it very difficult," conceded the Alamo celebrity, who found himself confronting a microphone on Sunday instead of Kareem-Abdul Jabbar — the Lakers' long-legged towering beast. Barry saw enough of the goggled-Goliath on the court in recent weeks as the Lakers derailed the Warriors' play-off hopes in the finals of a best-of-seven game series in Los Angeles a week ago. Now he had the opportunity to describe the ominous creatures' exploits, not defend against them, as a color commentator on CBS.

The role was hardly an unfamiliar one to the 6-8 Barry.

"Some guys don't find it easy as I do," explained Rick, now in his second year with the network. "This is just something that I really enjoy to do. You have to do a certain amount of work and certain things but I don't find it very hard."

Off the court, Barry is totally unlike the one on. He's intelligent, opinionated, and self-assured. Perfection is his everyday byword while mediocrity is an unseemly trait. Those who resent his actions often don't meet up to his standards. When he voices his views, people usually confuse snobbery and conceit with confidence and honesty.

"I've always been a very opinionated person and have had the ability to express myself with words," he explained. "That's one of the great things about doing television, the ability to see things and describe the action to the viewer quickly."

During game two of Sunday's NBA Western Conference Championship between Portland and LA, Barry found himself locked in a mild verbal battle with co-commentator and former NBA official Mendy Rudolph. Announcer Brent Mussburger was forced to jump in and break the tension.

"Yeah, there was a little of that," Barry said, playing down the touch of hostility between the pair. "I have my opinions and certain things and he has his. We agree on some calls and disagree on others. That's the reason you have so many problems in basketball, because you have two different people, looking at a play a different way. I brought up one point and got into it. Brent jokingly cut the both of us off."

Barry has been given the free rein from CBS officials. His honesty and undisputed knowledge of the game will always step in the way of unjustified behavior, he maintains. Off the court, with a microphone clutched in his hand, Barry has vowed to corral unfavorable dialogue, which might abuse other players and coaches.

"Anything I say is meant to be informative," said Rick, packing his suitcase for a flight to Portland Friday. "I'm not out there to make people take advantage of that because I'm trying to be a professional."

"I try to do the job at the best of my ability and I'm not that petty of a person to let my personal feelings influence how I play the game either."

Barry's TV role finds him zeroing in on a play, dissecting it, and accurately analyzing the rewards or consequences to viewers. The act is not a simple one. It takes the speed of a Bill King, description of an Al Michaels and the voice of Lon Simmons to master the trade. Barry is a first-rate performer and matches strengths with all three.

He claims broadcasting is easier than playing the game itself.

"Knowing that I'm required to anticipate certain things that happen, I find myself watching the game with much more intensity," he noted. "I try to make certain that I don't miss things. I have to pick out what the normal viewer might not."

"I don't try to point out mistakes, but instead the idea of why the mistake was made in the first place — the not so obvious things."

## Chabot nine meets Jaguars in playoffs

SAN JOSE — Chabot College, fourth in the regular season standings meets San Jose City College here today in the opening game of a two-game tournament to determine the Golden Gate Conference's wild card team in the Northern California Community College baseball tournament.

GGC champion San Mateo is automatically seeded into the tourney, which the Bulldogs will host next week. Chabot, 13-11, faces the Jaguars, 17-7, today at 3 p.m. with the winner traveling to Pleasant Hill for the decisive game with Diablo Valley, 17-7, Friday afternoon.

The Gladiators finished regular season play as the GGC's third best batting team, with a .293 average and a runnerup total of 13 home runs. They were sixth in pitching with a 5.33 earned run average.

Chabot finished the year with six batters hitting over .300 and had lead-

ers in four offensive categories.

Alan Regier (.392), John Cook (.378), Dan Pearson (.346), Dan Randle (.333), Tom Parker (.308) and Rob Jesson (.300) all batted in rarified air while Frank Knox hit .404, but had too few plate appearances to qualify for the batting title, won by West Valley's Dennis Mork, who hit .500.

Cook led the league in runs, 35, and tied with Diablo Valley's John Raeside and John Wherry for the lead in triples with five. Jesson tied with Laney's Bill Hardin for the home run lead with six while Parker cracked 13 doubles.

Just two Glad pitchers, Mike Bungarz and reliever Ron Rounds, were among the league's top 13 hurlers. Bungarz, a likely choice to start today, was 1-3 with a 3.94 era and 46 strikeouts in 59 innings. Rounds led the league with three saves and finished 4-2 with 28 K's in 29 frames.

# A's hitters bomb Jenkins

OAKLAND — The new, powerful, Oakland A's met the pitcher of their dreams yesterday and slugged their way to a 3-1 win over the Boston Red Sox before a slightly damp gathering announced at 3183 yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum.

Ferguson Jenkins, the Bosox 200-game winning right hander, came into the game having allowed seven home runs in 46 innings after finishing fourth in the American League in homers allowed last season.

After four innings, the A's had reached Fergie for three solo homers — all the runs they would score or need. It was the third time the A's had cleared the fence a trio of times in one game, the second time Jenkins had been the victim.

And after Mitchell Page had hit his eighth of the year in the first inning and Wayne Gross, his ninth, and designated hitter Earl Williams, his seventh, added back-to-back shots in the fourth, Jenkins excepted blame for the loss.

"I told myself after we played 'em in Boston that Page and Gross were fast ball hitters, I'd have to curve 'em low and away," the tattooed Canadian said, recalling his 7-4 win at Fenway last month, in which Gross had hit two homers and Page one.

"So, here I go challenging them

again," he said evenly, making no effort to hide his disgust. "It was all mental mistakes on my part."

Jenkins' record fell to 4-2 while Doc Medich, his future still unsettled, evened his record at 2-2 with a five-strikeout, eight-hit performance. He walked no one.

After the game, however, Medich, scheduled to start his internship in orthopedics at a Pittsburgh, Pa. hospital in October, admitted his domestic situation has been scrambled by the trade from the Pirates to Oakland and the possibility remains that he could leave the club before season's end.

Boston would not be disappointed to see Medich go. Yesterday's victory, his first complete game of the season, was Doc's fifth in a row over the Sox.

Page gave the A's a 1-0 lead with his two-out blow in the first, a shot that landed 370-feet away in the sixth row of the right field bleachers. That lasted till the top of the fourth when Boston pieced together its only, unearned, run off Medich.

The Red Sox rally, deflated by an Oakland double play, started when Rodney Scott shied away from oncoming team mate Marty Perez and dropped Jim Rice's towering pop to shortstop. Carl Yastrzemski's bunt single and the DP moved Rice to

third from whence he scored on a double to left center by Carlton Fisk, the noted A's killer.

Fisk, 3-for-4 yesterday and 12-for-21 against the A's this season, has driven in ten runs and scored six against Oakland.

The tie lasted only a few minutes. With two out in the bottom of the inning, Jenkins, who oddly got nine ground ball outs in eight innings, fed his gopher again.

Gross pulled one of those poor-judgement fast balls half way up the staircase separating the bleachers from the elite reserved seats and, on the next pitch, Williams smacked a 395-footer over the center field fence.

Gross, finally accorded some of the attention lavished on Page most of the year, said, "Jenkins doesn't know me that well and I'm getting to know him a little better." Almost enough to make a career of hitting against him.

A couple of A's careers took a downward turn yesterday morning. Shortstop Rob Piccolo, batting .167 with one homer and three RBI, and pitcher Jim Umberger, 1-2 with a 5.87 era, were both sent to the San Jose Missions of the Pacific Coast League.

Recalled from that club was pitcher Bob Lacey, 2-0 with no runs allowed in 16 relief innings. Left

handed reliever Pablo Torrealba came off the injured list, though he did not suit up.

The A's face the University of California at Evans Field in Berkeley at 2:30 this afternoon before beginning a three-game series with Baltimore Friday night at the Coliseum.

Vida Blue (3-2) will throw for Oakland with Baltimore scheduled to send Rudy May (3-3) to the hill.

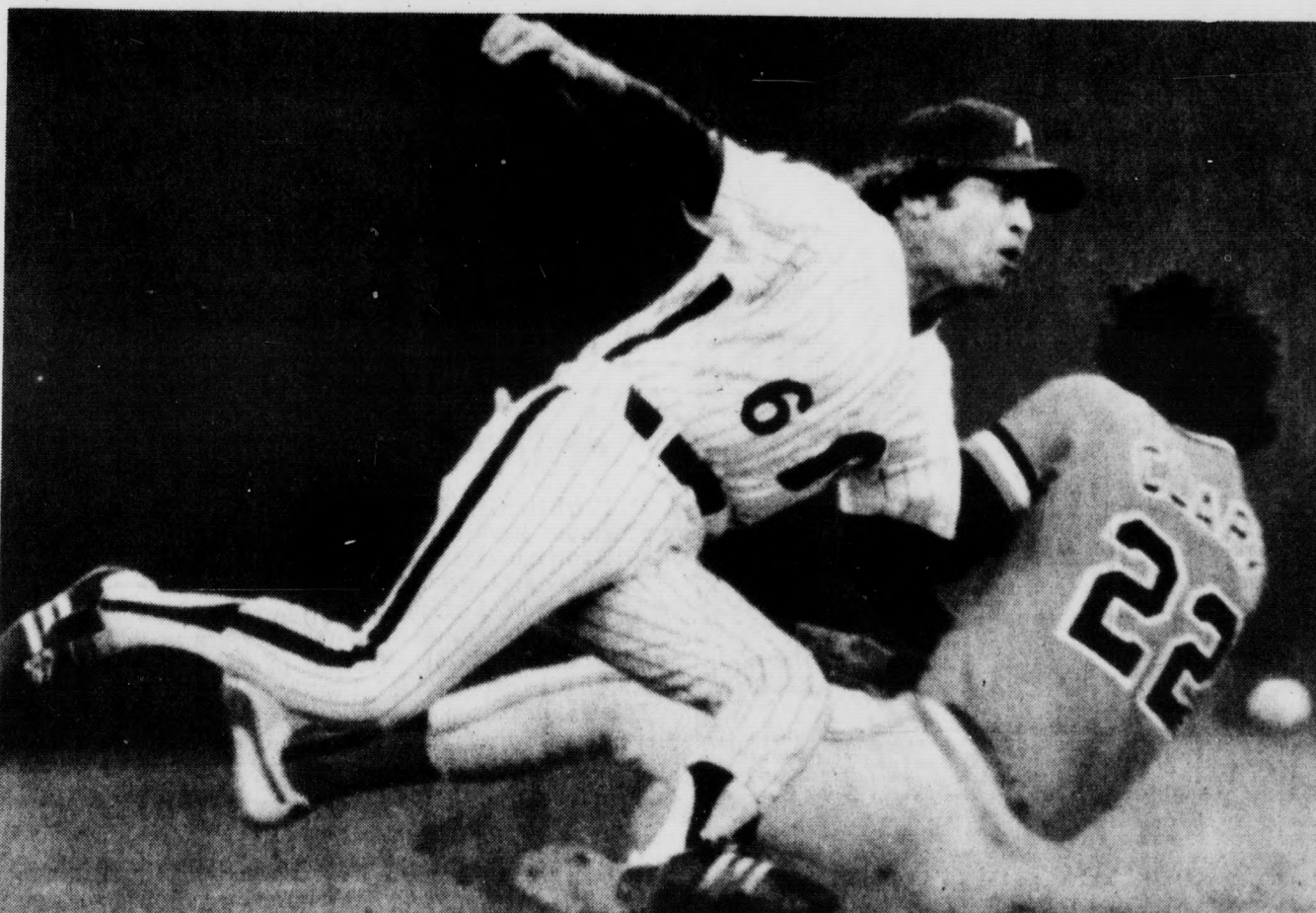


**White Sox 4, Rangers 3** — Chet Lemon singled home Rickie Zisk with the winning run in the 10th inning for Chicago in Arlington.

**Indians 4, Brewers 3** — Paul Dade's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning gave Cleveland the victory over visiting Milwaukee.

Winning pitcher Wayne Garland, now 1-4, scattered eight hits in going the distance. Jerry Augustine, 3-3, picked up the defeat.

— by Dave Weber



Giants' Jack Clark slides under Ted Sizemore of the Phillies at second base as ball gets loose.

NL wrap-up

## Madlock homer lifts Giants

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Madlock's two-run homer in the fourth inning helped the San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

The score was tied 1-1 when Jack Clark led off the fourth with a single to center. Madlock then slammed the first pitch from rookie Randy Lerch over the left-center field fence.

The Phillies, who had scored in the first inning on a bases loaded, double-play grounder by Greg Luzinski, scored again in the bottom of the fourth on Richie Hebner's first home run as a Phillie.

San Francisco made it 4-2 on an unearned run off Lerch in the sixth. Luzinski dropped Clark's drive on the warning track in left for a two-base error. Clark took third after Madlock's long fly ball to center and scored on Willie McCovey's single.

The Phillies threatened in the seventh against Lynn McGlothen, 2-3, when Garry Maddox and Larry Bowa singled with two out, but Jay Johnstone lined out to left.

McGlothen gave up six hits, only four after the first inning when three of the first four batters reached base. He struck out four and walked four.

Lerch, who gave up the Phillies' first earned run in 26 innings on McCovey's double, a groundout and a sacrifice fly in the second, is now 4-2.

**Astros 8, Cubs 2** — J.R. Richardson threw a five-hitter for his first victory in over a month as Houston breezed in the Astro Dome.

— by Associated Press

## Hubert Green lacks fanfare

FORT WORTH, Tex. — He's won as many tournaments as Tom Weiskopf and more than Hale Irwin, but somehow, Hubert Green isn't often mentioned in the same category as players of that stature.

"Maybe I'm not a great player — certainly not this year," Hubert said before teeing off Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament, "but there have been times in my career when I've played pretty well."

"I'm getting tired of reading that I'm over the hill, a hasbeen, or that I never got up the hill."

And Green, although shut out of victories this season, would like nothing better than to silence his critics in the 72-hole chase for a \$40,000 first prize over the tough, old, 7,190-yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

"I'm playing pretty good

## Dallas inks valley star

John Rossetti, a Pleasanton resident and former Chabot College and University of Oregon player, has been signed by the Dallas Cowboys.

Rossetti, who played high school football at Moreau High School in Hayward, signed a three-year, \$75,000 a year contract.

He is a 6-5½, 265 pound offensive lineman. He made All-Golden Gate Conference as an offensive lineman three years ago before transferring to Oregon.

Bob Griffin, a scout for the Cowboys, says Rossetti will be tried at either offensive tackle or offensive guard.

"We'll take each candidate and see where he plays best," Griffin said. "He's got a lot of size so that should help him."

"He also has a lot of mobility and is a good blocker," Griffin went on. "We also like his good attitude and toughness."

Rossetti will be going from a loser to a winner when he joins the Cowboys' ranks.

The University of Oregon has been a second-division team in the Pacific-8 Conference. Dallas has made the National Football League playoffs the past two seasons and has been a traditional National Conference power.

## Cowboy star prep winner

Paul Lohmann of Livermore High School is this week's Alameda County Fleeto Prep of the Week off his great performance in the East Bay Athletic League swimming championships.

Lohmann, a 6-foot senior, set a new meet record in the 200-yard individual medley with a fast 2:01.1 clocking. He also finished second in the 100-yard backstroke, breaking his own league record of 57.5 with a remarkable 56.3 time.

Paul led the Cowboys to second place in the EBAL behind Amador Valley.

Joe Balderstrom of Alhambra High School of Martinez, a senior pitcher, is the Contra Costa Award winner.

Balderstrom, 6-2, pitched two shutouts last week.

He threw a one-hitter against Liberty in a 6-0 victory and gave up five hits in a 1-0 win over Acalanes. He had eight strikeouts in the Liberty contest and seven in the Acalanes game.

Alhambra leads the Foothill Athletic League with an 8-0 record. Joe has six of the wins. He is undefeated in 2½ years of play and has an earned-run average of less than one.

## Rockets blow past Philly

HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets, led by playmaker John Lucas and rebounding ace Moses Malone, finally slowed Philadelphia's running game Wednesday night and beat the 76ers 118-94 in the third game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The victory narrowed Philadelphia's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series. The fourth game is scheduled Friday night at the Summit.

Lucas, criticized for being unable to direct the Rockets' precision offense, controlled the tempo from the start.

Malone led the Rockets with 27 points and 25 rebounds.

— by Associated Press

## Box Scores

San Francisco (4)	Philadelphia (2)
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Foli	3 0 0 0
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Clark rf	2 1 0 0
Madlock 3b	1 2 1 2
McCoy lb	2 1 2 1
LaMarr pr	0 0 0 0
Hudson cf	3 0 0 0
Elliott lf	2 0 1 1
Thomsen if	1 0 0 0
Hill c	3 0 0 0
McGinn p	3 0 0 0
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Boston (1)	Oakland (3)
Player	ab r h bi
Burton ss	3 0 2 0
Dwyer 2b	3 0 0 0
Rice dh	3 0 1 0
Yankin lf	3 0 1 0
G Scott lb	3 0 0 0
Fisk c	3 0 3 1
Evans cf	3 0 0 0
Carbo rf	3 0 1 0
Hobson 3b	3 0 0 0
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## Late score Golden Gaters 24 Cleveland 22



# Norton ends Bobick's hopes in first round

NEW YORK — Ken Norton lashed out with four smashing right hands to the head and knocked out Duane Bobick in the first round of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Hardly had the Garden crowd settled down for the action when Norton caught Bobick with a blasting right to the face that had him wobbling.

Norton jumped to the attack with both hands, but it was three more rights to the head that wrote the finish of Bobick's unbeaten pro career.

The fourth right hand put him down in his own corner and although he beat the 10-count, referee Petey Della ruled he was unable to continue.

The time was 58 seconds of the round.

Norton had been introduced as "the man they call the uncrowned heavy-weight champion" because of his disputed loss to Muhammad Ali last September. He now definitely is in the best position for the next big-money fight with Ali.

Bobick, who bristles at the tag "Great White Hope," will not have to get upset about it any longer. Duane was only in the fight for about the first 30 seconds.

Both men came immediately to the center of the ring at the opening bell and exchanged jabs and tried rights as they looked for an opening.

Norton found it first and pounded home the right that derailed Bobick's dreams of a heavyweight title fight in the near future.

The final right was a roundhouse swing that caught Bobick on the side of the head and sent him face downward as the crowd of about 10,000 came to its feet. Their excitement was matched only by their disbelief.

Bobick struggled to his feet and Della motioned him to continue. But when it was apparent that Bobick could not, Della signaled the end and Norton shot into the air, both hands held aloft in a victory sign.

It was a sweet triumph for the 32-year-old Norton, who has had a history of losing the big ones. He first gained prominence by breaking Ali's jaw and winning a 12-round decision in 1973. But since then he has lost twice to Ali and was knocked out in two rounds by George Foreman in a title fight in 1974.

A loss to Bobick probably would have finished him as a factor in the heavyweight division.

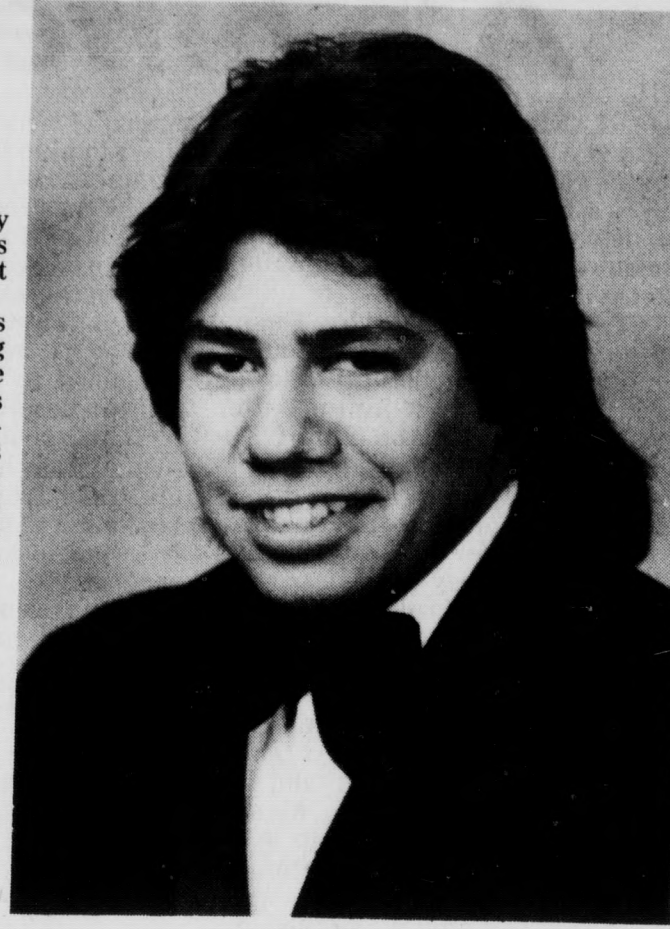
Bob Biron, Norton's manager, said in the ring before Norton left for the dressing room that Ali is next, probably in September in Rio de Janeiro. It is known that such a fight is in the works for a total of \$14 million-plus under the promotion of Californian Ben Thompson.

A spokesman for Thompson said before the fight that both Bobick and Norton had signed contracts which call for the winner to fight Ali and that Ali's contract was being reconstructed.

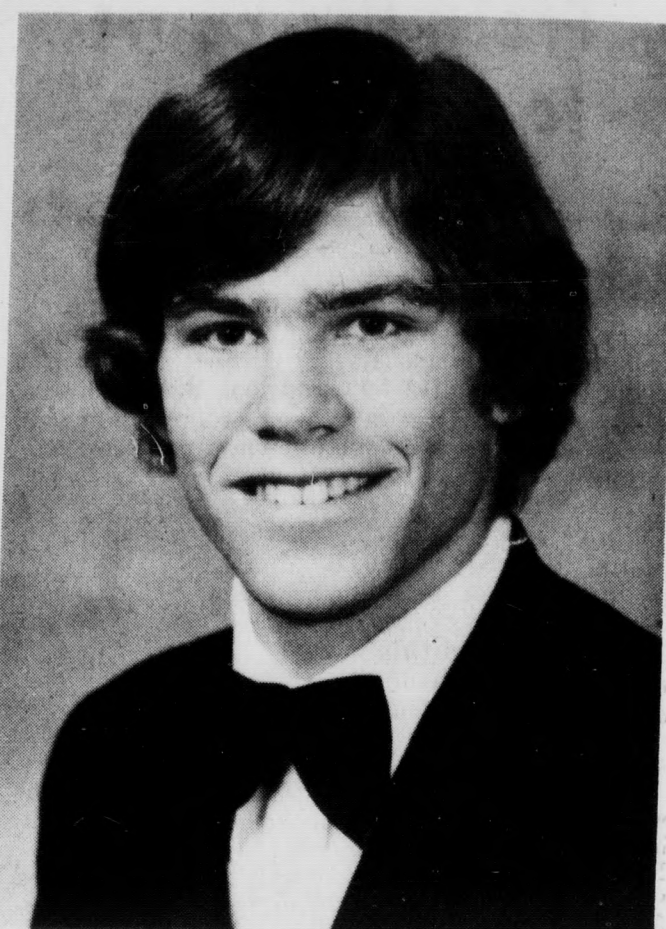
Of the Rio purse, \$2.25 million would go to Norton, who earned \$500,000 by beating Bobick.

—by Associated Press

## Boosters Award Nominees



Jeff Bernacil



Brian McSharry

Jeff Bernacil has been a four-year starter in both football and baseball at Livermore High School.

While playing in the less than glamorous positions of offensive guard in football and catcher, Bernacil's ability and inspiration have shown through with outstanding play. He made the All-East Bay Athletic League unit this year on the Cowboys' championship football team, and is considered to have a good shot at making the all-league squad as catcher this spring. Bernacil has started at both positions the past two years on the varsity level.

In the classroom, Bernacil holds a 3.16 grade point average, with Power Mechanics his favorite subject. He plans to attend Chabot College next year, majoring in mechanical engineering.

An easy going person who enjoys having a good time off the field, Bernacil's hobbies include hunting, motorbike riding, and auto mechanics.

—By Jeff Nelson

A 14-year resident of Livermore, Brian McSharry is a senior at Granada High School.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John McSharry, Brian has participated in several team sports during his four years at the school. Brian won the Fleeto Award for football last year and set a new school record for the pole vault with a height of 13-3.

His interests other than sports range anywhere from photography to auto mechanics. One of the things that he most enjoys about Granada is meeting and working with different people.

He plans to go to either the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs or U.C. Davis after he graduates.

—By Julie Stevens

## Atlanta owner relieves manager

PITTSBURGH — With the Atlanta Braves mired in a 16-game losing streak, team owner Ted Turner took over as field manager Wednesday night after relieving Dave Bristol — at least temporarily.

The flamboyant Turner, who watched from the stands as his team lost a doubleheader here Tuesday night, said he'd be in the dugout when the Braves met the Pittsburgh Pirates later Wednesday night.

Turner told reporters that Bristol had left the park and would spend 10 days on a scouting trip. There was no immediate word here on whether the 33-year-old Bristol would definitely return as manager, although an announcement from the team's home office in Atlanta said he would return at the end of the 10-day period. Bristol was given a new two-year contract at the end of last season.

Turner, who made a fortune in the communications business, had no previous experience in baseball when he bought the club before the 1976 season.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended Turner for one year earlier this spring for alleged violation of the free agent rules.

—by Associated Press

## MV golfers big favorites

Monte Vista High School is a heavy favorite to capture the East Bay Athletic League golf championship at Franklin Canyon today.

San Ramon's Greg Allio is rated as the top individual as he's fired several 35s this year and is consistent. Also in the running for the top individual spot are Dave Najarian of Monte Vista, who had a 34 Tuesday and Foothill star Rick Glelow.

Other top individuals are Monte Vista's Carl Richardson and Dan Juchau of Foothill.

The top three finishers plus all six Monte Vista golfers, will advance to the North Coast Section championship at Peacock Gap Golf Course in San Rafael Monday.

However, if any Mustangs finish in the top three, then fewer EBAL golfers will advance. If Monte Vista takes 1-2-3 at the EBAL championships, then only six EBAL golfers will go to the NCS finals.

## Amador jvs win

The Amador Valley High School junior varsity baseball team stayed one-half game back of San Ramon for first place after a 7-1 win over Foothill Monday in Pleasanton.

Mike Bowling doubled and tripled to drive in two runs for Amador while Jim Ford also had a double.

Vince Castillo pitched for Foothill and was relieved by Bob Dickenson, who got the loss.

Ford got the win by limiting the Falcons to just two hits.



Duane Bobick goes down under powerful blow of Ken Norton in the first round.

## Only Gladiator

## Cook on GGC first-team

Outfielder John Cook is the only Chabot College player named to the All-Golden Gate Conference baseball team selected yesterday.

Cook, a sophomore, averaged .378 at the plate and was also an adept defensive player for the Gladiators.

Rob Jensen of Chabot was picked on the second squad.

Jessen, a freshman, was picked as the designated hitter. A tall, rangy player, he hit several home runs for the Gladiators this season. He had a .300 batting average.

Diablo Valley College, which finished second to City College of San Mateo in the final standings, had second baseman Jim Flores and utility star Eric Snider named to the first team.

Flores, a freshman, batted .323 and Snider, a sophomore, had a .244 average.

However, Snider's main attribute was his pitching. He had a 2.34 earned-run average and won nine games while losing just two.

The only other Viking named to the squad was

sophomore Bob Flynn, who was selected to the second team. Flynn, a pitcher, had a 2.54 ERA and a 7-4 record.

San Mateo and third-place San Jose dominated the selections with three players from each school named to the first team.

Dan Danielson, who was named Pitcher of the Year, made the first team for San Mateo. He had a 1.48 ERA and won eight games and lost but two.

Other Bulldogs named to the first team were catcher Ron Batter (.346 average) and designated hitter Bob Warfield (.329). Both are sophomores.

Dave Righetti of San Jose was the other first-team pitcher. He had a 2.32 ERA and won nine games, losing just three. Steve Righetti at third base (.300) and David Stieb in the outfield (.424) were the other San Jose players picked on the first team.

San Mateo dominated the second-team selections. First baseman John O'Leary (.357); second baseman Rob Baptista (.283); third baseman Vance Vedaram (.333) and outfielder Charlie Cheteutl (.333) were the Bulldogs mentioned.

San Jose's only second-team pick was outfielder Charlie Stauffer. Stauffer had a .351 average.

## MV coach

Leanne Foster has been named as the new Monte Vista High School girls' basketball mentor.

Foster replaces Barbara Tabler, who won four straight East Bay Athletic League championships.

The new coach has assisted Tabler the past four seasons. She also played at San Diego State.

Foster will face a rebuilding job at MV since seven players off this year's team will graduate.

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## 'Quakes protest Vegas match

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Earthquakes on Wednesday officially protested a 2-0 North American Soccer League loss at Las Vegas, saying a power failure and strong winds interrupted the team's momentum and offensive dominance of the game.

The protest said play was interrupted for more than an hour Saturday night by a power failure. The Earthquakes said the outage forced the game to run inordinantly long and allowed a 20-mile-an-hour wind to die down.

That gave Las Vegas an unfair advantage because the home team did not have to play an entire half with the gusty wind in its face as San Jose did, the Earthquakes said.

Earthquakes President Milan Mandaric said failure to uphold the protest would establish a dangerous precedent because home teams could influence the outcome of a game by tampering with stadium electrical facilities.

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# Orioles topple A's, 2-1, in pitchers' duel

Glaston Boats Orioles edged the Crown Buss System A's 2-1 in Pleasanton American Major Division competition recently.

Mike Krahnke had two hits for the losers. George Tennen had one hit and two RBI's for the Orioles.

Mike Lawton was the winning pitcher and Randy Isaccs took the defeat.

Ken Couch Construction A's bombed the Haeinda Del Sol Orioles 13-5 in 4-A action.

Ricky Parko led the winners with three hits and three RBI's. Greg Porter, Mark Glick and Danny Macedo each had two hits. Macedo added three RBI's.

Mike Kesyer had two hits for the A's and Dave Gaudette added one.

Perry had three hits and Shaw two for the losers.

Dave Gaudette was the winning pitcher, picking up his fourth win of the season. Ryan took the defeat. Jim Cuthbertson picked up his fourth save.

The Copy Quick Angels topped the A's 13-4 in another 4-A contest.

Jim Bricker and Todd Gould were the leading hitters with three hits apiece. John Langer had two hits. Gian Polygrino had a triple and three RBI's.

Mark Glick had a home run for the losers. Chris DePiano was the winning hurler and Dave Gaudette took the defeat.

Franks Exxon Tigers outsluged the Twins 18-12 as Davin Merrill and Sean Gaddis each had two hits. Hill had a hit for the Twins.

Tony Luppino was the winning pitcher and Gleason took the defeat.

Compton's Orioles smashed the 1st National Bank Tigers, getting 14 hits in the process.

Mike Souza had three hits for the winners. Tom Marino, David Johnson and Mike Schreeder each added two hits.

Jeff Jones had two hits for the Tigers.

Roger Rawson was the winning pitcher and Jones took the defeat.

Rawson gave up just three hits.

The Indians topped the Tigers 7-5.

Nike Murray had a double and single for the winners. Steve Moroko added a single.

Jeff Schroeder was the winning pitcher and Bill Garrity took the defeat.

Tony's Orioles bombed the Yankees 23-5 in 3-A action. Rick Barrieau, Javier Plazek, John Nash and Mike Dawe played well for M. Harrison, C. Bigelow, J. Cacia and P. Javaberi stood out for the Yankees.

Rodney Lorenzi was the winning pitcher. Sally Franco made a good defensive play for the Yankees.

The Glaston Boat Sales Orioles beat the Estate Yankees 7-4.

Eric Patterson had two hits and George Tennen a double to spark the winners. Mark Hellum and Steve Hickey each had hits for the Yankees.

Eric Patterson was the winning pitcher, striking out 10 batters. Bob Henrius took the defeat.

Tony's Orioles bombed the A's 17-9.

Mike Daunte, Radel Matias and Jimmy Hoptry each played well for the Orioles. Eric Becker played well for the losers. Darren Rosendahl and Rodney Lorenzi pitched well for the winners.

In AA competition the Pleasanton Shell Yankees clubbed 25 hits in routing the Barbaer Twins 22-4.

Chris Booth had four hits and five RBI's for the winners. Jeff Ruckjeschler added three hits. Scott Harris had four hits and five RBI's for the winners.

Booth was the winning pitcher and Kevin Weise took the defeat.

Steve Robson, Mark Provan and Mike Murphy each had two hits for the losers.

Jimmy Schnder was outstanding on defense for the losers. Catcher Gary Gerloff was a defensive standout for the winners. Rick Osesic was fine in relief for the Twins.

The Angels took a close one from the A's 9-8.

Ken Berkey had two hits for the winners. Eric Berker had a home run and two RBI's for the A's. Brian Reich added two hits and five RBI's.

Daryl Sequeira was the winning pitcher. Mike Games was outstanding at the mound for the losers.

Duprees' Angels topped the A's 9-3.

Terry Hunt and Oscar

Perry each had three hits for the Angels. Perry added three RBI's. Adam Shinnick had two hits and two RBI's.

Ryan Savage had four hits and Scot Hoptrythree for the A's. James Kogins had two singles and a triple for the A's. He also had two RBI's.

Bobby Pellegrino was the winning pitcher. Steve Moore and Jim Poppell each had one hit for the Angels.

## Pleasanton National

Franklin Savings Phil lies took a 17-11 win over the Covey Mobil Braves in majors action.

Craig Barlow led the winners with three hits and five RBI's. Scott Krichbawm and Tim Divorcek each added two RBI's.

Mike Ring was the winning pitcher and Keith VanBuren took the defeat.

In a AAA contest the Cubs smashed the Padres 18-7. Mike Boone had two singles and a double to spark the winners. Victor Washington and John Andrews each added one hit.

Jeff Hiken had two hits for the losers.

The Bill Foster Dodgers crushed the Jack in the Box Padres 15-3.

In a senior minor game the Imperial Life Dragons rolled over the Genes Interiors Padres 10-5. Scott Kortan, Jack Stephenson and Gary Morgan each had two hits for the Dodgers.

Jeff Simpson had two

hits and Mike Peterson one hit and two RBI's for the losers.

Lyons was the winning pitcher and Sanchez took the defeat.

Master Jacks routed Fau Art Novelaties 14-4.

Jeff Hill was the top hitter with five RBI's.

In another AAA contest the Phillies outsluged the Braves 11-9.

Erik Hudson had three hits for the Phillies. Mark Mecca added a single, home run and four RBI's. Patrick Terry added a triple and Dale Yohrmatter a single.

Brian Keyser led the losers with two hits.

Tim Neal was the winning pitcher and Brian Keyser took the defeat.

The Allied Brokers Reds smashed the State Farm Giants 7-2 in a A contest.

Mark Scott was the winning pitcher, striking out seven batters. Brian Muster took the defeat.

The Leroy McDonald Dodgers scored twice in the bottom of the fifth to take a 4-3 win over the Amador Linen Giants in Major Division action yesterday.

Tony Muljat had two hits to lead the winners. Rick Gabler added a double and Mike Uglina a home run and RBI.

Jeff Arnott had two hits for the losers and Pat Bosky added one.

Jeff Jantzen was the winning pitcher and Jim Serenach took the defeat.

Bill Foster's Dodgers crushed the Master Jack Giants 16-3 in an AAA contest.

Glenn Sauers led the winners with three singles and a home run. Steve Malioriski added three hits and two RBI's.

San McPherson had a hit for the losers. Mike Richmond fielded well for the Giants.

Norm's Dodgers scored seven times in the second inning to take a 10-7 win over the State Farm Giants.

Thad Holly, John Selm and Steve Bowker each had one hit for the winners. Steven Shaffer had a double for the Giants.

Rob Burton was the winning pitcher and Gregg McPherson took the defeat.

## Granada

Eric Taylor tripled twice, Eric Jurikovich singled and doubled while Billy Tyler and Greg Brown each doubled to drive in runs but it wasn't enough as Groth Brothers Oldsmobile fell, 15-9, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in major play.

Eric Hudson tripled in two runs, Mike Lynn doubled and singled for three rbi and John Rourke doubled twice for the winners.

Hudson was the winning pitcher.

Winning pitcher Jeff Nichols and Gary Stapleton limited Granada Pharmacy to a pair of doubles as Valley Office Equipment copped a 7-3 victory.

Jeff Holder had a pair of hits for the winners while Kevin Carnes, Joe Bruns and Dan Duncan all contributed outstanding de-

fense. Kevin Hall and Greg Trotter had the two-baggers for the Druggists.

Mike Santa Maria had three hits, Gary Marver two and Mike Kumpf one and each drove in a run as Granada Chevron watered the Alden Lane Nursery, 15-1.

Troy Fernandes and Don Woods each had a hit for the losers.

Dave Early tripled, Greg Kuhn doubled and each knocked in three runs as Granada Hardware hammered Allied Brokers, 13-5.

## Dublin Valley

Despite getting just six hits the Linda Sean's Bakery Cubs took a 15-9 victory over the McCurley Floor Covering Mets.

Tommy Herrero and

Eric Treiss each belted two hits. Eric Treiss added three RBI's.

Ray Massa and Ricky Miller each had two hits for the Mets. Eddie Bidmead added a hit and RBI.

Troy Tuslender was the winning pitcher and John Ennor took the defeat.

The Twins topped the Braves 5-3.

Glen Doty had three hits for the winners. George Noble and Ron Doyle each had two hits. Doty added three RBI's.

Mike Parker had one hit for the Braves.

Mike Knudtson was the winning pitcher and Steve DeLovega was the loser. Knudtson allowed just one hit.

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## Wilkins throws for German club

MUNICH, West Germany — Olympic gold medalist Mac Wilkins is tossing a shot and discus for a German sports club this season, and rival teams are upset.

The 26-year-old American import has made the club, Lac Quelle of Fuerth, a strong contender for the West German track and field championship.

Wilkins hardly worked up a sweat flinging the discus 210 feet, 11 inches and the shot 60 feet, 8 1/4 inches in his first meet last weekend. His sweep sparked Fuerth to victory in a six-team competition.

Although the discus world record holder spent the last three summers training in the Alpine foothills south of Munich and competing around Europe, this is his first season on the German club circuit.

Opposing teams are suspicious of the new arrangement in which Wilkins is rumored to have received a very lucrative contract for his seven-meet schedule.

But the muscular star denies there are any irregularities in his ties with the Fuerth club, which is subsidized by Germany's largest mail order department store.

"Lac is paying my living expenses — apartment rent, food and clothing. Any travel for pleasure I have to pay on my own," he told a Munich newspaper.

"Mac isn't getting any cash. His club just pays his bills. If you add it all up it might amount to about \$2,500 for the summer," his German coach, Christian Gehrman, said.

Wilkins has a two-room apartment in Gehrman's home near Lake Ammersee outside Munich, 80 miles south of Fuerth. During the week he keeps in shape by lifting weights with a local sports club.

"He's even keeping a training book, just like any thorough German athlete," Gehrman said.

Fritz Kiesel, a training companion, said Wilkins

hasn't been changed by his gold medal victory at Montreal. "Mac remained a person after the Olympics, and that's important," the German discus thrower said.

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## Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: We live in what would be considered a plush, overprivileged neighborhood. I was shocked to learn that one of my closest friends, a woman I'm very fond of, was badly beaten by her husband last week. She told her mother-in-law and other friends that she'd had a fainting spell and had fallen down the stairs. She also told the doctor this and I can't imagine that he believed it. Apparently he did. She told me the truth. Her husband beats her whenever he's drunk. She stays with him because she feels it's better to keep the marriage together until the children grow up, in spite of these periods of violence. She seems to want me to advise her. Should I, and if so, what can I say? — E.T.

DEAR F.T.: If I were you, I'd suggest that she be perfectly honest with her doctor and try to get his support. It's possible that her husband is

an alcoholic and if he is, help is available. Both husband and wife as well as the children need professional help and guidance. This doesn't mean that she doesn't also want and need your friendship and support.

By staying with this man and tolerating his violence, she's harming her children much more than she apparently realizes. Even if she lived in a home as large as a hotel, her children are seriously wrong between their parents. Unfortunately, children who grow up in this climate of violence tend to become violent adults. The males frequently become wife beaters and the females tend to become victims.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm somewhat hurt and shocked by my 4-year-old's apparent callousness about the death of his uncle. He adored him and I was so worried that he'd mourn and be

depressed when he learned that he was killed in an automobile accident. Instead, he seems almost to have forgotten his uncle and he has not shed a tear. He didn't even react to his father's grief. I hope this is normal and doesn't mean that he's insensitive or incapable of feeling.

— G.R.

DEAR G.R.: I'm sure that there's nothing seriously wrong with your young son. Children's views of death are very different from those of adults. This is true even when they're brought up in very religious families that may stress death and the hereafter.

Children from 3 to 5 usually don't think that death has any finality. They may think it is like taking a rest or sleeping for a long time. This can be

dangerous because it may make children reticent and frightened about going to bed at night or even napping. By the time youngsters are 5 they often think of death as a personage who comes to "get you." Usually, it isn't until a child is 9 or 10 that he understands death as a natural process. In one study, it was learned that many youngsters think of death as any accident or illness and because of this view they may report that they themselves have died. They tend to view death not as a separate and distinct state, but simply as another phase of life.

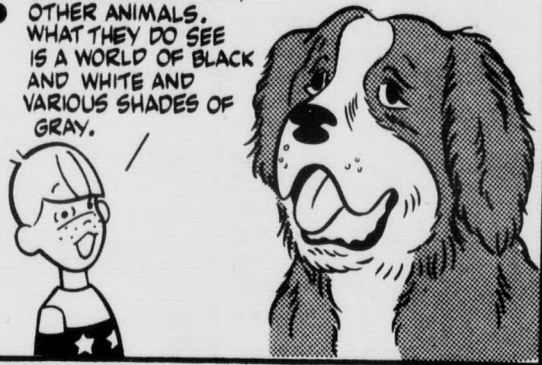
Try to make your husband understand that your son's behavior is quite normal for his age and indicates no lack of feeling.

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "CAN DOGS SEE COLORS?"

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We humans can scarcely imagine a world without color. So it is hard to believe that the world the dog sees is quite different from ours.

For dogs cannot see colors, at least by human standards. What dogs probably do see is black and white and many different shades of gray, much like those you see when you watch a color television show on an ordinary black-and-white screen.

Cats, rats, horses and cattle cannot tell one color from another, either. Neither can deer and most other wild animals active at night.

During the evening, when the world is a shadowy, colorless place, being able to

see colors is not important for survival.

On the other hand, monkeys and apes see all the colors we do. Many other animals including birds, squirrels and many fishes also see in color.

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## astrograph

For Thursday, May 12, 1977

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Keep yourself above unpleasant undercurrents rippling through your peer group today. If you don't participate, they won't touch you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The secret for success today is to truly want something. If your motivation is strong enough, nothing can hold you back.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It's important today that you associate with people who can broaden your vistas. Avoid those who are narrow of vision.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If you're open and easygoing today, achievement comes quickly. The moment you become temperamental or irritable, the opposite is true.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It will be unwise and potentially expensive to go against your judgment or previous experience in money matters today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Attend to important matters early today. If you delay too long and your energy level drops, problems will dog your efforts.

## win at bridge

He could only come to 11 tricks because he could only collect two in the heart suit. If South had stopped to think before playing to trick two, he would have seen that he needed three heart tricks to make his slam. He was sure of them unless hearts broke 4-1. He would also have seen that any 4-1 break, except a singleton king, would have surely beaten him. But he could handle that break by simply playing dummy's ace of hearts right away. This safety play would cost him an overtrick if West held K x. But what is an overtrick when you are trying for a slam?

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A Utah reader asks if we bid two diamonds after our right-hand opponent has opened one spade. We are vulnerable and hold:

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Blank, blank, deleted," muttered South. "When will I ever get a decent break?"

"Whenever you start to use that appendage above your neck for thinking," yelled North.

South had won the spade lead in his hand, led a small heart and finessed dummy's jack. East had taken the trick with his king and some five minutes later South had written down 50 points on the opponent's side of the score.

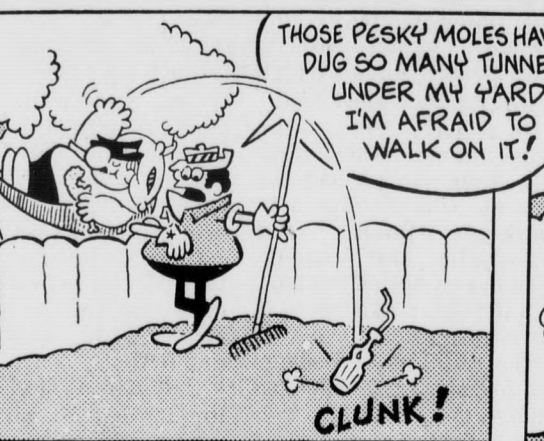
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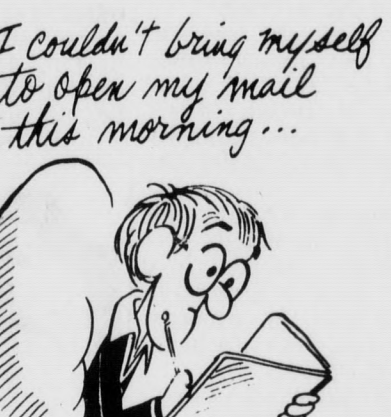
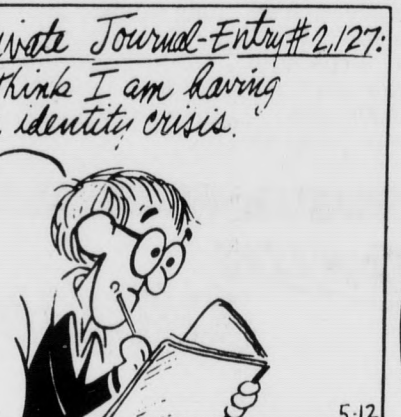
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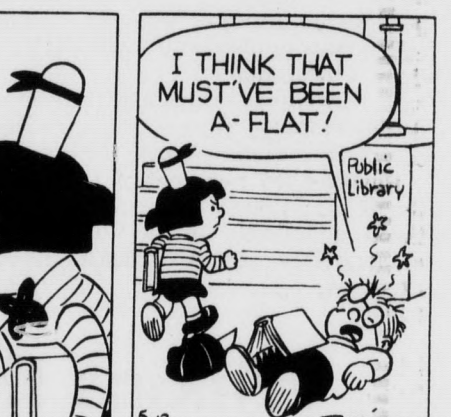
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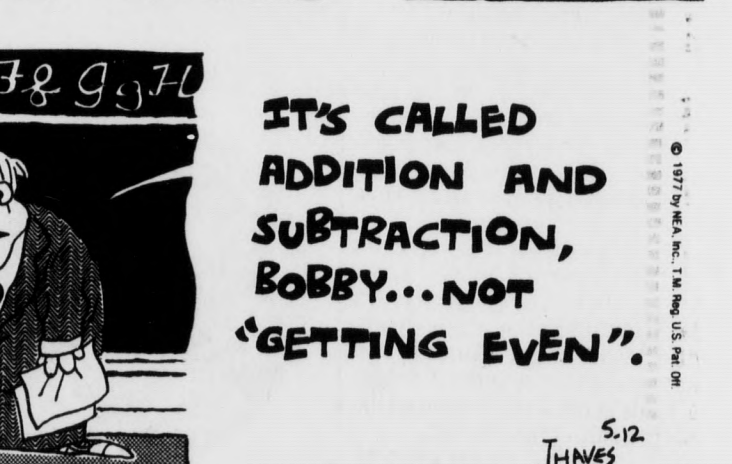
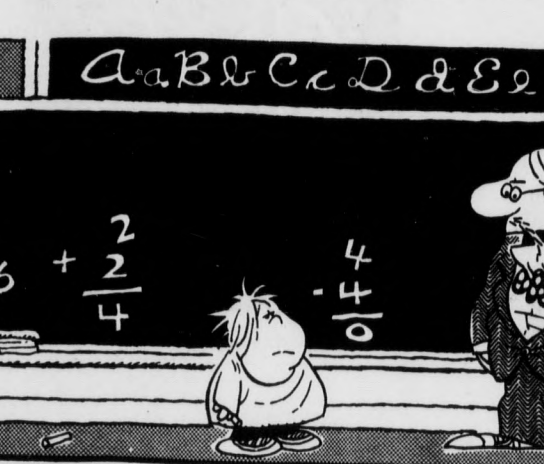
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## FRANK AND ERNEST



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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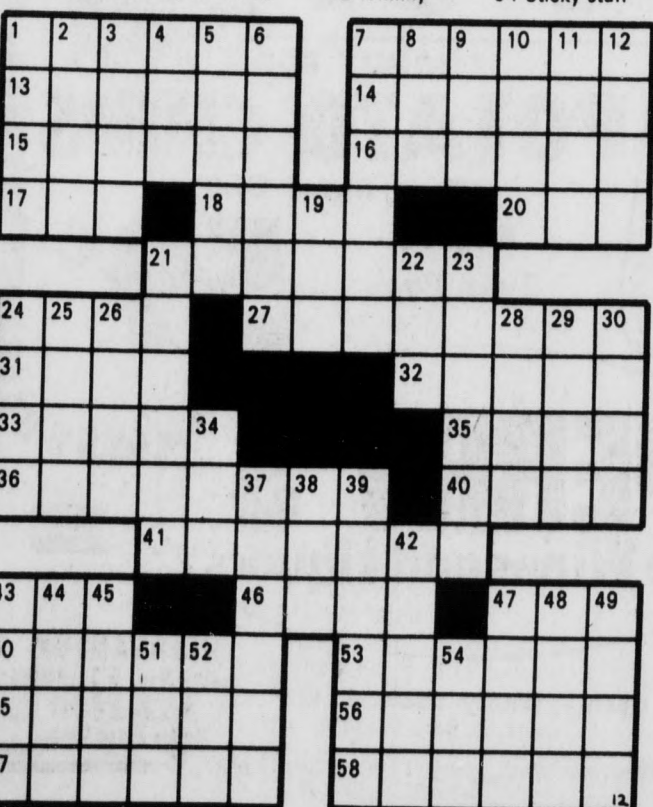
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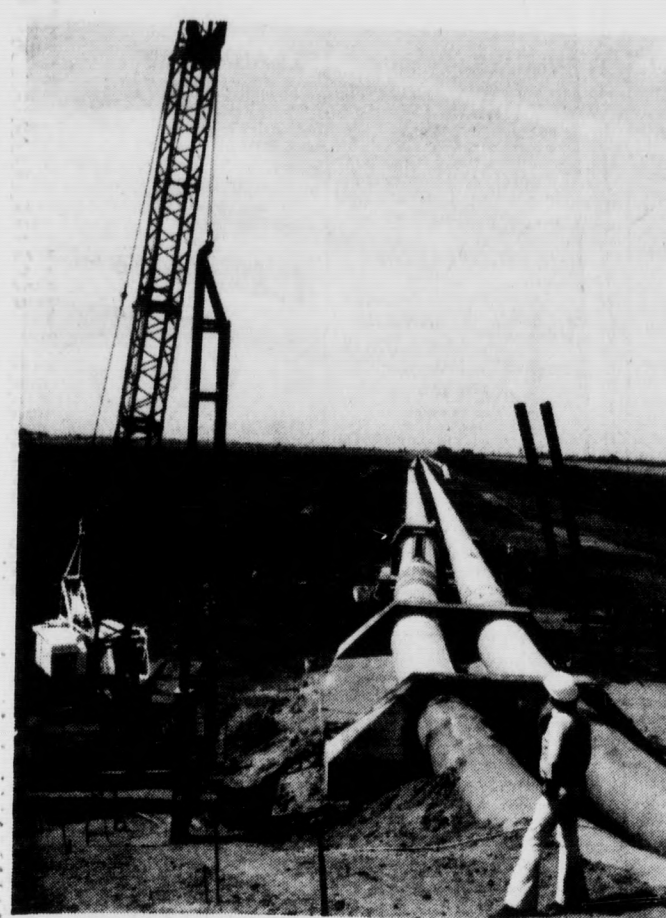
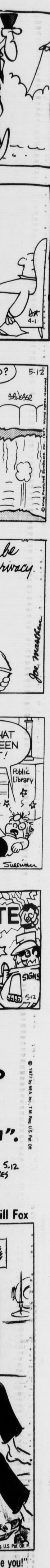
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Work continues on connection facilities for East Bay Municipal Utility District's aqueduct through the Middle River, which should begin carrying water for the Contra Costa Water District and Marin Water District by September.

## EBMUD parched

OAKLAND — Recent rains have helped ease the drought a little, but not enough for the East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) to consider easing its water rationing program.

"It's a definite improvement, but not a great deal," John Harnett, EBMUD's general manager, told the district's board of directors Tuesday.

The rain and unexpected snow in the Sierra over the past two weeks, have increased this year's anticipated runoff from 65,000 acre feet to 75,000 acre feet. But that's still far below the 100,000 acre feet EBMUD was expecting when it first put the rationing program in effect.

Harnett had more rationing news for the directors — only 3.6 per cent of the district 270,000 residential customers are exceeding their water allotments. He said that percentage was determined by evaluating a sample of 59,000 customers.

However, 27 per cent of the district's non-residential (commercial, industrial and public users) are exceeding their rations, he added.

In other action, the district approved agreements between the State of California, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the Contra Costa County Water District to temporarily carry water for the Contra Costa Canal and the Marin Water District.

The reclamation department is going to provide EBMUD with up to 70 million gallons per day and the Marin district with up to 10 million gallons per day from Middle River.

EBMUD is installing pumps at Middle River and water is expected to be flowing by September.

## Blackhawk's reservoir rule stalled

OAKLAND — East Bay Municipal Utility District directors were urged Tuesday to revise their plans for a water reservoir to serve Blackhawk Ranch, a new San Ramon Valley development.

After listening to testimony by members of the Sierra Club and the West Contra Costa County Conservation League, members deferred action until May 24.

The development, which will cover 4,800 acres east of Danville, will be served by water from a reservoir to be built for EBMUD. Current plans call for a 3-million-gallon facility.

However, Sierra Club members say the proposed site would destroy a stand of oak trees, and they are proposing an alternative location. In addition, club members say that because several phases of Blackhawk Ranch development are in litigation, EBMUD should scale down its plans and construct only a 1-million-gallon reservoir.

The proposed 3-million-gallon tank is designed to serve all three phases of construction of the planned unit development on the foothills of Mt. Diablo.

EBMUD estimates the 3-million-gallon tank would cost more than \$2 million to build, but it says it would be more costly to construct three separate tanks.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER (Sect. 6101, 6107 U.C.C.) TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of CHIN HEE KIM, Transferor (s), whose business address is 1723 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to WOODROW D. CULLOP, SHERRY J. CULLOP, and RITA M. MARRA, Transferees, whose business address is 2194 Foxswallow Road, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 1723 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Dress Shop business known as Kim's Fashions and located at 1723 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 20th day of May, 1977, at Wells Fargo Bank, Escrow Department, 1795 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.

So far as known to the transferees (s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE

Dated: April 29, 1977.

/s/ Woodrow D. Cullop  
/s/ Sherry J. Cullop  
/s/ Rita M. Marra  
Transferees  
/s/ Chin Hee Kim  
Transferor

Legal PT-VT 2635  
Publish May 12, 1977

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the petition of RICHARD AND JUANITA LOGAN, to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by reclassifying from the A (Agricultural) District to the R-1, B-E (Single Family Residence, Limited Agriculture, 2½ acre minimum building site area) District, the property described generally as:

a 10 acre portion of a 24.25 acre parcel located on Mary Avenue, west side, 270 feet south of Trenery Drive, Pleasanton area, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 946, Block 1151, Parcel 8-10, as shown thereon, map labeled "1306th Zoning Unit Exhibit A, April 19, 1977," on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

A Negative Declaration for this project is proposed to be adopted pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act. The Negative Declaration may be reviewed at the Alameda County Planning Department, Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 23RD day of MAY, 1977, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY  
PLANNING DIRECTOR & SECRETARY  
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION  
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY  
Legal PT-VT 2633  
Publish May 12, 1977

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1977 in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard; applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department offices, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

STANLEY AND PHYLLIS DIAMOND have filed an application for a VARIANCE, V-7313, to allow construction of an addition thereby reducing the rear yard from the required 20' to 7' in an "R-1-B-E" (Single Family, 7,000 sq. ft. Minimum Building Site Area) District, located at 11641 Amarillo Court, south side, 300' west of the intersection with Amarillo Road, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-112-97.

Request of the Building Official to consider revocation of CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3092, issued to St. Philip Lutheran Church to allow an outdoor recreation facility (softball field) in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-9.0.3 of the Alameda County Zoning Ordinance, located at 8850 Davona Drive, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-183-1.

RICHARD P. FLYNN  
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR  
ALAMEDA COUNTY  
PLANNING DEPARTMENT  
Legal PT-VT 2634  
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### 3. Lost & Found

FOUND: College Ave. & So. Livermore, white Chihuahua w/half black face, 443-7883.

FOUND: dark grey rabbit, vicinity Bernal Ave., Pleas. 455 Bernal Ave., for information.

LOST: In Dub. Siamese cat. 12 yrs. old, Sat. May 7, REWARD. PLEASE call 828-5452.

LOST: In Dublin, 5-8-77, small white female Scotch Terrier / Poodle mix, 828-3671.

LOST: In Pleas., female Shepherd, ans. to Gloria, black & tan. Call 462-5624.

LOST: (4-15) Sm. female fluffy white, Eskimo Spitz, seen in Mission Park, Reward, 846-1645.

LOST: 2 black dogs, vic. of Mohr Ave., Pleasanton. Mother (Dusty) & pup. REWARD, 846-5387.

LOST: 5-3, vic. Oakmont Cir., Liv. small male blk. dog. Bk. w/silver stud collar. Arizona tags. 443-9823 REWARD.

LOST: 5-7, vic. of Highland Oaks, Pleas., blk. & wht. shaggy haired dog. Large Reward, 846-5285.

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#### 8. Services Offered

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### 26. Licensed Day Care

**CHILD CARE**, ages 3-7, full time only. S.R. near Armstrong & Disney School, 829-3949.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### 30. Help Wanted

**ASST. SUPERVISOR**  
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### 37. Pets & Services

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**APPY** thoroughbred mare, 3 yrs. old, has papers to register, w/tack. 828-3072 or 828-2137.

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**GARAGE SALE**: May 14 & 15, rugs, toys, misc. 6828 Rayland St., Val Vista, Pleasanton.

**MAY 7, 14 & 15, 10-2 p.m.** Wash. or dryer, new stove, 447-2004, 983 Cayuga, Livermore.

**MOVING** sale, Sat. & Sun., TV, 8 track stereo, IBM typewriter, many other items. 457 Andrews St., Liver.

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**SATURDAY**, 9-5 p.m., 2927 Stanford Way, Livermore. Lots of miscellaneous.

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**WANTED** Port-a-crib in good condition. 462-2259

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## He gets all eight feet

PLEASANTON — "Good fences make good neighbors," Robert Frost said once, and the city council proved him right again Monday night.

Frost also said, "Something there is that doesn't love a wall," and Council Member Frank Brandes proved that statement correct, too.

Brandes, who is the city council's liaison with the planning commission, appealed the commission's decision to allow James and Debra Early to add two feet to their six foot fence on Olive Drive.

Brandes was worried that the city would soon mushroom with eight foot fences, instead of the regulation six feet. But when the item was discussed by

the council Monday night, it was evident that Brandes was the only council member with that worry.

Although the Early's yard is 200 feet from a nearby cabana club parking lot, there is a difference in elevation which violates their privacy, said Mayor Robert Philcox. The city council doesn't want every house "to have a 10 or 12 foot fence", but in this case, the eight feet seems justified, said Philcox. It might even be a good idea to look into raising the six foot limit for homes which are next to shopping centers, he added.

"We all strive for privacy," said Council Member Ken Mercer as he joined the other three in outvoting Brandes on the issue.

## County budget due

Alameda County Bureau  
OAKLAND — Copies of the county's record \$440.6 million budget will be available to the general public after May 27, according to the board of supervisors.

Supervisors will begin public hearings at 10 a.m., June 7 in the board chambers, 1221 Oak St., Oakland.

The budget does not call for a property tax rate increase. The 13 per cent increase in spending is to be covered by an average 15 per cent hike in property assessments.

Questions over assessed

value increases should be taken to the county assessor's office on the first floor of the same building.

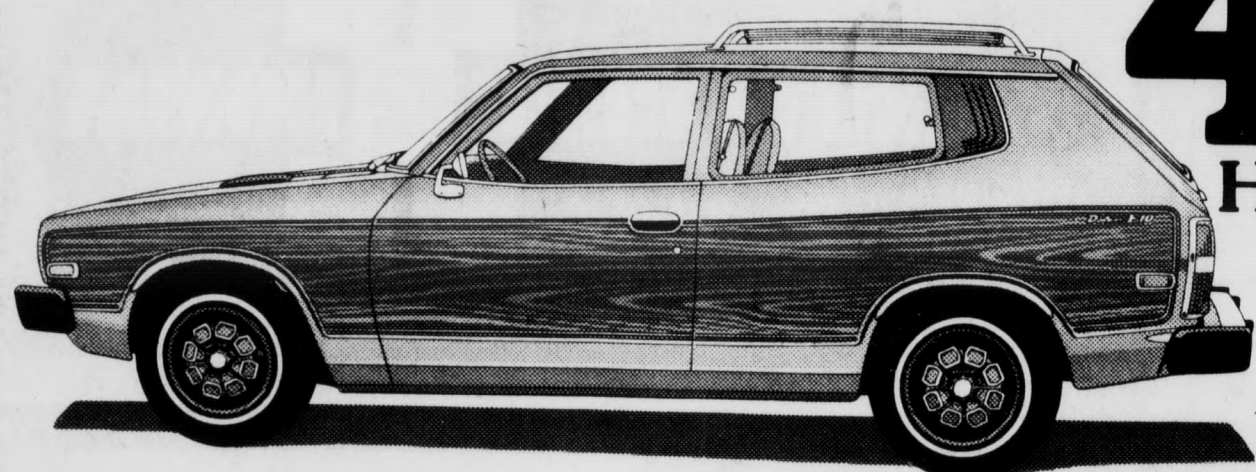
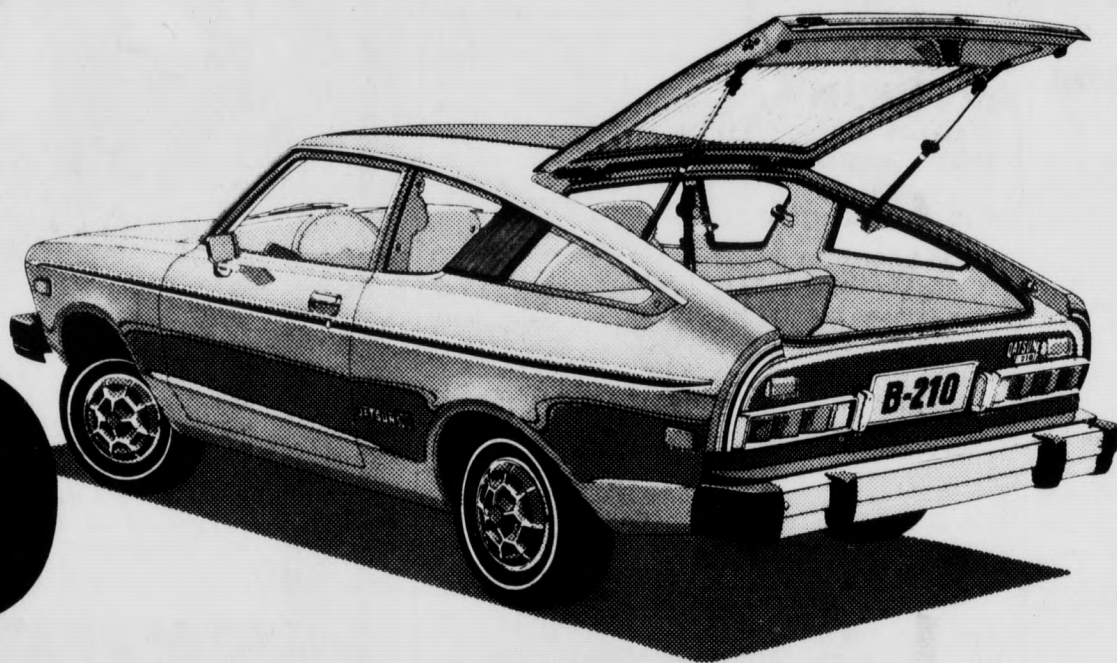
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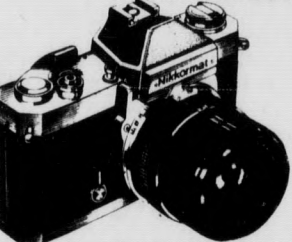
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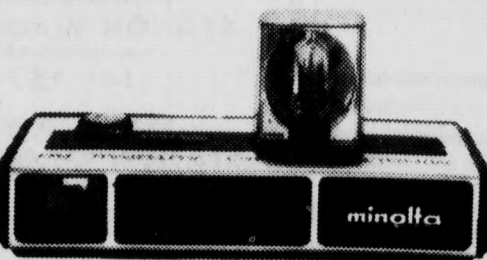


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